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15,593,000 BALE COTTON CRO

PERMANENT CIVIL **GOVERNMENT BEING** FORMED NORTH CHINA

CITY OF TIENTSIN ALSO PLACED UNDER COMPLETE JAPANESE CONTROL

TIENTSIN, Aug. 9.—(P)
—While the Japanese army completed its conqest of northeastern Hopeh province from China today Japanese administrators moved slowly toward establishment of a permanent civil government that would ignore Chinese claims to sovereignty over the rich region.

rich region.

A Japanese brigade of 3,000 men marched into the city of Peiping yesterday with 50 trucks, ten heavy and five light tanks and considerable cavalry, took the ancient capital of China's Manchu made it, for all practical purposes, a Japanese city.

In Tientsin, army headquarters of the Japanese who have wrested northeastern Hopeh from Chinese troops in a month of undeclared war, the judiciary police and com-munication administrations were brought under complete Japanese

them out.

"Although Nanking is preparing to wage a destructive war, do not be afraid. The Japanese army

Injuries Are Fatal.
PARIS, Aug. 9.—(#)—Beatrice
Melvin, 17, died today in a hospital here of a leg injury received
June 12. She was one of severe persons injured in an automobile-truck crash while they were re-turning from a Christian Endeav-

Grocer Killed in Colorado. COLORADO, Aug. 9.—(P)—Bernado Paredes, grocer here for a decade, was killed today when he was hit by a railroad switch en-

KOMMUNISM KONDEMNED



Answering a call of the Imperial Wizard to stamp out "Communism in the ranks of the CIO," severa emperors under its protection and hundred Ku Klux Klansmen gathered near Atlanta Ga., rallied around a campfire and later sat in a counmade it, for all practical purposes, cil of war against "allen labor agitation."

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LONDON, Aug. 9,—(P)—Great Britain protested directly to Insurgent General Francisco Franco today against the bombing last Friday of the British tanker British Corporal, off Algeria.

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Former Convict

RAYMONDVILLE, Aug. 9,—(P) of men who know the story and if they will talk that's all that will county sold bonds expecting the federal government to participate. Patton told the president his district has several projects of this nature before the PWA, and "inasmuch as several weeks have elapsed since the final passage of this bill. I would appreciate it if you would advise me as to when your PWA program will be put into effect."

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RAYMONDVILLE, Aug. 9,—(P) of men who know the story and if they will talk that's all that will causes grand jury last November was charged with the task of getting to the bottom of this matter and it subpoenced a witness only to find out later he had been warned and rushed out of the state."

Judge McCharen assured full protection for all witnesses.

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CONGRESS SETTLED DOWN FOR COUPLE OF

Congress settled up...

a two-weeks' grind toward journment, but the normal legislative positions of the senate and house were almost reversed.

The senate, its calendar cleared for most major bills, waited for the house to dispose of such important measures as housing, sewage-hour legislation and the court procedure bill.

Usually, the senate is behind at Usually, the senate is behind at however, preparation.

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The Gillette bill does not specify the rate of loans. Pope said dictated by the "discretion of the directors of the corporation."

Chairman Smith said he expected action "by tomorrow" on the search of the corporation."

SENATE COMMITTEE PROMISES ACT EARLY

VOTE UNANIMOUSLY TO RE-PORT GENERAL FARM BILL WITHOUT DELAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.--(AP)-next session of congress.

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Chairman Smith (D-SC) said the new bill would be ready for the senate regardless of whether the president called a special session of congress did not meet until January.

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President Roosevelt told a recent press conference that crop control legislation should precede any renewal of commodity credit corporation loans on crops. Southern congressmen had been urging a 12-cent loan on cotton.

Members who conferred later with the president said crop loans might be forthcoming if assurance were given that a general farm bill would be enacted either at a special fall session or immediately upon convening at the regular January session. The president later told the press, however, that he had not yet received sufficient assurances of new crop control legislation to extend loans. House leaders have expressed openly their opposition to a special session and have said a crop control bill would be considered in January.

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Will Discuss Bill.
Senate Pope (D-Ida.), a member, said the committee would discuss the bill by Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) making funds now held by the Commodity Credit Corporation available for loans of 1937 cotton.

Prisoners Will Work Out Fines Navarro County

Decision to rent 200 acres of court reorganization bill—can be completed early this week.

Like the senate, the house probably will devote itself to minor matters until Thursday. Then it will debate the wage-hour bill, already passed by the senate but daactically altered by the senate but labor.

\$15,000 Is Needed At LARGER ACREAGE AND FARM LEGISLATION Once Meet Immediate Needs Storm Victims PRICE BREAKS APPROXIMATELY TWO DOLLARS PER

A minimum of \$15,000 is needed for immediate re-WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(R)—| A minimum of \$15,000 is needed for immediate 15.

The senate agriculture committee lief of victims of the storm which swept through north—(R)—The agriculture described and left many form. voted unanimously today to report ern Navarro county Thursday night and left many fam-partment announced today out a general farm bill within a liles homeless and resulted in damage that will approx-this year's cotton crop week after the convening of the mate a million dollars members of the Navarro County would total 15,593,000 Chapter of the American Red Cross were informed at bales, a called meeting in the Corsicana city hall at 9 o'clock The Sunday morning.

Contributions to the relief fund may be sent to either August 1 and on the area in cultiof the Corsicana banks or to the Daily Sun office, and are needed at once, J. N. Garitty, county chairman announced 33,429,000 acres. The crop

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Albert Evans, disaster relief director for the midwestern division of the American Red Cross, made a hurried survey of the storm belt Saturday afternoon and declared that it was almost a miracle that no lives were lost in the widespread destruction caused by the wind and hail.

1827-36—average abandonment, announced 33,429,000 acres. The crop reporting board said the final outstorm will depend upon whether the various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual. Last year's crop solution the widespread destruction caused by the wind and hail.

NEGRO'S FATE SOON

BEIN HANDS JURY;
COMPLETE TESTIMONY

CHARGE OF DISTRICT JUDGE
WAYNE R. HOWELL SUBMITTED TO ATTORNEYS

Arguments of attorneys in the case of the State of Texas vs. Hughey Fulton, Henderson county negro, charged with murder in connection with the slaving of W. T. German, Stockard, Henderson county, Sept. 25, 1934, are expected to get under way in the Thirteenth judicial district court Monday afternoon. The charge of District Judicial district court Monday afternoon. The charge of District Judicial district court Monday afternoon. The charge of District Judge Wayne R. Howell storn victims highly, pointing howell of the storn, victims highly, pointing abandonment, the condition, by states, follows: Arguments of attorneys in the case of the State of Texas vs. Hughey Fulton, Henderson county negro, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of W. T. German, Stockard, Henderson county, Sept. 25, 1934, are expected to get under way in the Thirteenth judicial district court Monday afternoon. The charge of District Judge Wayne R. Howell District Judge Wayne R. Howell was submitted to the opposing counsel early Monday morning.
Evidence was completed late

Saturday afternoon.

The state maintained the defendant and two other negroes robbed Mr. and Mrs. German. trast to that shown in disasters in many of the industrial sectors of the case was sent here on a change of venue after a death penalty verdict had been reversed and remanded by the Court of Criminal Appeals. One of the negroes, Elmer Pruett, has been electrocuted for his connection with the crime. Artic Cook, the third necrime. Artic Cook, the third necrime. See FULTON, Page 7

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Trast to that shown in disasters in many of the industrial sectors of the cast where the victing waited for everything to be done for them, and offered no assistance to relief workers.

Representatives were present at the meeting from Dawson, Blooming Grove, Frost, Kerens, Rice, Chatfield, Tupelo, Corsicana and other points in the county.

Fruce McCormick of Blooming Grove reported that more extended. dilled them and then burned their

UNCROWDED RURAL AREAS ATTACKED BY INFANTILE PARALYSIS

MORE CASES IN SPARSELY POPULATES DISTRICTS THAN URBAN CENTERS

AUSTIN, Aug. 0.—(A)—The germ that causes infantile paralysis has picked uncrowded rural areas for the chief center of acher the chief center of ache AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—(R)—The germ that causes infantile paralysis has picked uncrowded rural areas for the chief center of activity this summer but urban centers also should guard against it. This is the opinion of Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer, who, although the disease seems on the wane in Texas, a makes no flat prediction on its future course. Health authorities believe the peak of incidence has been reached by said but knowing nother than the picked of area for emergency.

Austrin, Aug. 9.—(R)—The board for passing on the merits of the various claims:

Mrs. Jim Mizell, Chatfield: Here of them was successful, although several shots were fired at him. The other one surrendered to the officer. The cash register had been moved into the middle of the store and an attempt made to cut open the money drawer whom the several shots were fired at house; Mrs. R. W. Varnell, Barry; The cash register had been moved into the middle of the store and an attempt made to cut open the money drawer whom the several shots were fired at house; Mrs. R. W. Varnell, Barry; The cash register had been moved into the middle of the store and an attempt made to cut open the money drawer whom the several shots were fired at house; Mrs. R. W. Varnell, Barry; The cash register had been moved into the middle of the store at a store and an attempt at the various claims. They are for the various claims:

An automobile stolen from Dallas Saturday night was also recovered near the scene.

Letters Mailed Nine Years Ago Arrive Airmail

SILSBEE, Aug. 9.—(/l')—Two letters mailed in New Orleans nine years ago have reached the addressee here by air mati-A, R. Neyland, grocer, said the letters were postmarked July 7, 1928. The letters, among others were found in mail car No. 188 of the Southern Pacific lines at Houston recently, where the car was being over-hauled. The mail had dropped through a hole and was found between the sheathing and the lining back of the paper rack. **ESTIMATED FOR 1937** BALE ON ESTIMATE

HEAVIER YIELD WERE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.

The forecast was based on conditions prevailing He announced that two case workers had been called into the area for the relief work that must be done, and estimated that rouse 30,028,000 last year, 27,640,000 in

He complimented the spirit of crop on August 1 and the indi-the storm victims highly, pointing cated production, by states, folout that in numerous instances lows:

out that in numerous instances lumber, household goods and other litems had been salvaged within forty-eight hours after the storm, debris cleared away and everything prepared for the making of la fresh start. He asserted that such a spirit was in marked contrast to that shown in disasters in many of the industrial sectors of

A young white man, resident of Dallas but a native of Navarro county, was captured about 11 o'clock Sunday night by Night Patroiman Claude Patterson as he emerged from A. T. Smith's grocery, but a companion escaped.

munity on the Navarro-Hill county line and accepted the responsibility of checking up on the needs of that area.

Committees Named Committees Was rounds, the officer began a thorse The following committee was named to accept applications for assistance in the various communities and to comprise the central board for passing on the merits of cape from the back door and one

Dain's Saturday night was also recovered near the scene.

City officers were questioning the prisoner Monday morning preparatory to filing of formal charges, Chief Bruce Nutt reported. Entrance to the building was made through a side door.

ALLEGED TRADUCER OF YOUNG GIRL FLOGGED BY HER AFTER HE WAS TIED TO YARD TREE

pleted to care for emergency needs while the various cases were

being investigated by Red Cross It was pointed out that the re-

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Grove reported that more extensive investigations in his sector indicated that damage and losses

were heavier than originally esti-

E. B. Dawson of Dawson said that he had received reports of some damage to the Pelham com-munity on the Navarro-Hill county

of that area.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—(A)—
Pretty Eloise Willis, 17, accused of publicly flogging Oscar Kay, 47-year-old WPA worker, after her relatives had tied him to a tree, defended her action today by saying Kay had spread "lies" about her.

The girl said Kay circulated "false tales" after she went to a hospital June 3 for an appendicitis operation.

"My father did not hear about it until yesterday, and then he decided to do something about it," she told police.

Kay, threatening to "swear out a warrant against them for attempted murder," charged Miss Willis flayed him with a steel cable before a crowd of 100 persons after members of her family had beaten him and lashed him to a chinaberry troe at the Willis home.

The father, Alfred C. Willis, in a signed statement to police, Sergeant John Adams said, asserted Kay "got what he deserved."

"I tied him to a tree," Adams said Willis told him, "and had my daughter give him the beating he deserved. She hit him with a rope. I don't know how many times he was hit."

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Adams, called by the father, found Kay moaning in the Willis yard with a crowd of curious about the girl. Police said they would consult with the district story is office today on the filing of formal charges against Eloise and her father, now book-eloise.

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9— (R)—As witching for "general mischitwousness"—so her teacher said —was the reason Mrs. Eunice of the principal solution of the little mountain girl "the game of Raymondville count in the Blanton said three shots were fired shortly after their sist at the court inguiry. Kirkpatrick had been sent to assist at the court inguiry. Kirkpatrick had been sent to assist at the court inguiry when McCharen appealed to Gov. James Sist at the court inguiry. The Texas sist at the court inguiry when McCharen and McCharen and McCharen and McCharen

SWITCHING GIVEN CHILD BRIDE

OF TENNESSEEAN ON SECOND DAY

IN SCHOOL ENDS HER EDUCATION

KLEBERG AND PATTON DEtion on the measure—all that is farm for 1938 on which prisoners the contentious supreme court reorganization bill—can be county courts will work out their completed early this week.

Bombing of Ship Direct to Franco London, Aug. 9—(P)—Great Britian protested directly to Insurgent General Francisco France today against the bombing last Friday of the British tanker British and protested of the Surgent General Francisco France today against the bombing last Friday of the British tanker British and protested directly to Insurgent General Francisco France today against the bombing last British Corporal, off Algeria. Today's protest, lodged through British Ambassador Sir Henry Chilton at Henday, France, was based on the presumption that insurgent authorities at Palish Chilton at Henday, France, was based on the presumption that insurgent planes carried out the attack, although British Ambassador Sir Henry Chilton at Henday, France, was planes carried out the attack, although British and the same place and the capital of the Italian ship were were "not sure." (The long to responsible). An earlier protest was lodged with insurgent authorities at Palish officials said they were "not sure." (The insure planes carried out the attack, although British and planes carried out the attack, although and planes carried out the attack, although British and planes carried out the attack, although attack, although attack, although attack, although attack, although attack, although attack, alth

NOW IS TIME TO PREPARE CHILDREN TO ENTER SCHOOL

VISIT TO FAMILY PHYSICIAN URGED IN ORDER THAT CHILD MAY BE FIT

AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—Now is the time, according to State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox. for every parent to ask himself if his child is physically ready for school. A visit to the family physician will answer the question and give time for correction of minor defects before school bells ring out this September.

School children are expected so much infection that where a definite preventive against dis-

minor detects before school bells rings out this Septement as expected so much infection that where a definite preventive against disease is known, parents should take advantage of it. Vaccination a gainst typhold, diphtheria and smallpox should be done at once. These vaccinations may save many days out of school, Dector fees and perhaps life itself. More than three hundred children die each year in Texas from diphtheria. A child with defective vision cannot be expected contained by defective vision and should be attended to immediately.

The far reaching effect of infected tonsils on the system has been recognized by health workers for many years. Many of the ills of later life as heart disease, arthritis, deafness and the like, are directly traceable to remain perfection, estimates the Texas State Department of Health, urging thildhood and were allowed to remain and cleaning of the remounder beautiful to the dentist for examination and cleaning of the teeth. This precaution keeps the mouth clean and makes it possible for dental defects are found than was provided if his arches are low. Simple in children much bades project in the E. L. Maxey home for the province of the project in the child. September of the much bades project in the children was a

may be had from your lamby physician.

Fort Worth are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newsone.

In and Mrs. Garland Inmon of Ferris are spending a fewdays with O. J. Inmon and family. Garland is editor of the Ferris dada Sloan, daughter of James Blanding Sloan of San Matco. Calif., and Mrs. M. Hofstader of Chicago to Leonard Allmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allmon of Streetman, until recently of Corsicana, took place at the home of Mrs. A. C. Sloan Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the Frist Presbyterian church, performed the ring ceremony before an arrangement of palms, cut ferns and cut flowers lighted by floor lamps. Vases of cut flowers decorated the receiving suite. The bride was very beautiful, gowned in a rose beige crept frock, with brown accessories, frock, with from hand from and family. Garland is editor of the Ferris and Mrs. Ent yetuend from a daughter, Betty Belvin, Miss and Mrs. Ent. M. Westbrook and daughter, Betty Belvin, Miss

white bouvarvia over a tiny bible, white bouvarvia over a tiny bible, which was a gift to her kerchief which was a gift to her many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilkins and daughter, Delores Ann, and Henry Wilson have been enjoying that good Gulf breeze in Galves-

werchief which was a gift to her mother many years ago.

Mrs. Archie Tinkle, who attended the bride as matron of honor wore an aqua crepe one-plece frock, black velvet sash and black suede pumps. Her flowers were pink gladioli in a shoulder corsage.

Miss Marie Sparks, the brides—mald, wore a beige crepe frock with brown pumps, and a shoulder corsage of rose pink fancy der corsage of rose pink fancy asters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kamen and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kamen of Athens attended the style show at The Road to Rio at the Pan-American Exposition last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gill of Dallas had Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scar-

maid, wore a beige crepe frock with brown pumps, and a shoulder corsage of rose pink fancy saters.

The bridegroom was attended by Carvel Neal Jenkins as best man.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gill of Dalbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson as their guests at a birthday celebration at White Rock Lake Sunday, it being both Mr. Gill's and Mr. Scarbrough's birthdays.

Mrs. Allmon left in their car for a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, with stops in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and points in the Valley.

Mrs. Allmon's traveling costume was a natural colored lineneton jacket suit embroidered in navy blue. With it she wore navy blue halo and shoes and carried a matching purse.

The happy couple will occupy an apartment with Mrs. Mabel Cole, 610 West Fifth avenue, on their seture.

The happy couple will an apartment with Mrs. Mabel Cole, 610 West Fifth avenue, on their return.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Sloan served an iced beverage to the twenty-five or more guests, relatives of the two-families.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. M. Hofstader and son, Calvin Sloan, of Chicago, mother and brother of the bride; Mrs. W. O. Allmon of Streetman, mother of bridegroom, and Mrs. H. P. Grizzard and Miss Bessie Jones of Streetman.

Generation Court.

bride of N. N. Fordson Wednesday in a simple ring ceremony at Corsicana.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Mcthodist church of Corsicana at her home at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Fordson after graduating from Fairfield high school, attended S. H. S. T. C. at Huntsville, Jacksonville Baptist College at Jacksonville and Sue Ross Teachers College at Alpine. She has been primary teacher in the Fairfield school for several years.

Jones of Streetman.

Corporation Court.
One charge of affray, one of intoxication and affray, three of intoxication and disturbing the peace, and one of intoxication and object for Dallas, Denton, and points in Arkansas and Louisiana.

House Party.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—Mrs. F. E. Hill honoring Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Jr., of New York City, entertained friends with a house party at the Hill Lodge last week-end.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

O. F. BRYAN, M. D. Skin Cancer, Disease of Women, Mild Office Treatment For Piles.

Office at Residence.
Exall Heights—Corsicans Tology Mrs. Richard Hill and the hostess.

The scheme of town. Immediately following the ceremony the couple competition in five classes ench for cows and builts, including antimals over three years old, two competition in five classes ench for cows and builts, including antimals over three years old, two competition in five classes ench for cows and builts, including antimals over three years old, two competition in five classes ench for cows and builts, including antimals over three years old, two competition in five classes ench for cows and builts, including antimals over three years old, two competition in five classes ench for cows and builts, including antimals over three years old, two competition in five classes ench for cows and builts, including antimals over three years old and under sw over six months.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell of Fort Worth are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace New-

Kerens Couple Wed in Cameron

KERENS, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—The First Presbyterian church in Cameron was the scene of a marriage of much interest in Central Texas on Tuesday, Aug. 3, when Miss Gladys E. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris of Buckholts, became the bride of Wade J. Price of Kerens, in a beautiful twilight service. The Rev. M. O. Cheek, pastor of the First Baptist church of Kerens, performed the ring ceremony, and the Rev. O. C. Acrey of the Presbyterian church of Cameron also had a part in

the wedding.

Miss Katherine Monroe played the wedding marches and other organ music. Cadmen's "At Dawning" was the nuptial solo beautifully sung by Billy Triggs.

The wedding background was formed by palms and ferns The wedding background was formed by palms and ferns which mingled with the bouquets of lovely pink asters in floor baskets. As the strains of Lohengrin's march were heard, the wedding party filed to the altar. Mrs. Harris, mother of the bride, escorted by an usher, Albert S. Pritchard fo Kerens, was first to take her place in the group. The best man was Weyman A. Price of Kerens, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Lucille Copeland of Rogers was maid of honor, Mr. Harris gave his daughter

nonor.

Mr. Harris gave his daughter in marriage and as they reached the altar, he took his place beside Mrs. Harris, who was his bride on the same anniversary

bride on the same anniversary a number of years ago.

Bridal Gown of White Satin.

The bride wore the traditional white satin. Her wedding gown was made along princess lines with a slight train. The sleeves were long and were fitted from the elbow to wrist which length was decorated with tipy covered buttons, and the buttons were used down the length of the back. She wore a tulle vell which was arranged with a cornet of seed pearls, and fell to which was arranged with a cornet of seed pearls, and fell to fingertip length. Her bouquet was a colonial nosegay of white rosebuds showered with valley lillies, and twined with illusion.

For something old, she wore a heautiful amethyst brooch, an heirloom gift from her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. C. A. Caldwell, who was well known in Cameron.

During the ceremony, the organist played Traumerel, and after the vows were plighted she played Mendelssohn's march as a recessional. Miss Monroe wore a white organdy dress made at ankle length, and wore a 20rsage of pink baby asters.

ankle length, and wore a corsage of pink baby asters.

The bride's mother wore poudre blue lace over matching taffeta and had a turban of the same materials. Her corsage was also of pink asters. The maid of honor was dressed in peach colored net over taffeta and she had a cornet of flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of orchid asters. The men wore dark suits with flower buttonlers.

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Kerens, who will wish her and Mr. Price much happiness. Mr. Price is bookkeeper for the Bruner Chevrolet Company at Kerens.

at Kerens.
Out-of-town guests were: Mrs.
L. S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Don
Grey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner
of Austin, Miss Undine Fullwood,
Dallas; Miss Pauline Dahnke
Boyce; and the following from
Kerens; Earl Seale, Rev. M. O.
Check, Mr. and Mrs. Weymon
Price and daughter, Carolyn; Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Mr.
and Mrs. A. S. Pritchard, Mrs.
E. H. Norton, Mrs. C. W. White,
Mrs. Myrtle Seale, and Miss Annazell Speed.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—Miss Vera Gilpen became the bride of N. N. Fordson Wednesday in a simple ring ceremony at APPLICATION BLANKS LIVESTOCK ENTRIES HAVE BEEN MAILED

Application blanks for possible entries in the livestock division of the Navarro County Fair and Livestock Exhibit have been mailed recently to stockmen in Navarro and immediately adjacent counties.

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star" in fashion when she goes back to school frocked in Pattern 4470! Mother will deserve a gold star, too, for choosing such a fetching of Cameron also had a part in little frock for her two-to-ten year little frock for her two-to-ten year old. Easy to make, is this cute bloomer-model, and a style so practical for playtime, dress-up or back to school, that your young "hopeful" will be demanding several versions in a wide variety of colors. Don't you love the flared skirt that joins the waistline in three jaunty points in front? Peter Pan collar and puffed-up sleeves complete this youthful picture of chic. Grand in pique, dimity, chambray, or percale.

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tives.
Mrs. Clare Onan and Miss Mary Mrs. Clare Onan and Mrs. Mary Ann Batchelor of Morgansfield, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sessions this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ivy left Wednesday for an extended tour to Hot Springs, Ark., and other

points.

Miss Estelle Evans, who has been employed in Rusk has returned home.

65 years, well-known insurance man and surveyor, who died at his home here Saturday night, were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in the local cemetery. He had resided here nearly 60 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. V. Matson, Hubbard, and Mrs. Milam, Glen Rose, and other relatives.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—
The Stanolind Oil Co., has approved four new locations on this side
of the Trinity river for oil tests.
There will be an extension of

county.

Machinery is being moved in via Young and work is scheduled to begin soon. The Stanolind Co., Machinery is being moved in via Young and work is scheduled to begin soon. The Stanolind Co., already has one producing well on the lease on which new wells will be located and it is proven territory.

Truman Farmer, 14, Angus, received a lacerated scalp and other minor injuries during the weekend as the result of a fall. He was treated at the P. and S. Hospital. His condition was not regarded as serious.

Buzzard and Stroud, who started drilling a shallow oil test time miles north of Young, and who have been gone for the last two months have returned and resumed work. They expect to soon complete the test.

serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Roper of Ennis, recent residents of Corsicana, became the parents of a baby boy at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital. Both mother and baby were doing nicely today.

Miss Mabel Walker underwent



Stanolind Approves Four New Locations

ed four new locations on this side of the Trinity river for oil tests. There will be an extension of the Cayuga field in Freestone county.

Machinery is being moved to constitute the Cayuga field in Freestone county.



of recent demands from southern congressmen for resumption of federal loans on cotton to bolster the market against further decline. The government, it was pointed out in trade circles, still is carrying part of the load of cotton it took over from previous loans to assist farmers through the worst of the depression, when cotton fell to around 5 cents a pound.

Jim Sessions this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ivy left
Wednesday for an extended tour
to Hot Springs, Ark., and other
points.

Hubbard Insurance

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Man Died Saturday;

Burial Was Monday

HUBBARD, Aug. 9.—Funeral
services for W. M. Wells, aged
15 years, well-known insurance
man and surveyor, who died at
its home here Saturday night,
vere held Monday morning at 10
yellock with burial in the local
emetery. He had resided here
learly 60 years.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 9.—
In outside the government estimate of 15,593,000 bales indicated for the 1937 crop First trade after resumption of business following the customary suspension for reception of the report showed losses from 4 to 45 points to the horns of a running steer of 223.3 pounds was the largest in history. The previous high of the probable yield in Texas alone was placed at 4,314,000 compared with 10.84 cents at the three-day affair.

On the first sale Oct. contracts broke to 10.43 cents a pound,
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Sick and Convalescent

Looking for bargains? Try a an operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon at the P. and S. hospital.

NONE OUT WHEN. LOCALS SCORED TRIO OF TALLIES

MCLANAHAN, BURKS AND HORN WERE HITTING STARS OF GAME

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

Magnolia Refiners Sunday afternoon put on a hitting spree at the expense of Lefty Wilson of the Texaconine of Dallas in the last half of the ninth inning and sent three runs across the plate to win, 6-5. None 'was lout when the winning tally was replatered.

Pat Horn, substitute left-fielder, who had started a seventh inning raily with a double on his first the board and the ninth inning and swelked and then Campbell McClanahan, playing third base, holsted a long double into the cotton patch behind left field to score Horn and Gowan to the the totton patch behind left field to score Horn and Gowan to the the filed belief a scriffica squeeze play, poked a saingle into right field belief will be play at the plate. Burks, left handed first-sacker, with the infield pulled close in to head off a sacriffica squeeze play, poked a single into right field between the ball game.

But he libbs scored in the opening stanza, with three errors figuring in the Texaco run. McClanahan doubled in the first in the property.

Burks was hit by a pitched ball, and Robinson sacrificed. Ray srounded out but McClanahan scored on the play.

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But he libbs scored in the opening stanza, with three errors figure in the transport of the county from border to the last in the grant age to crops, buildings, livestock and property.

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Goings and Comings
Of Fairfield Folk
And Their Visitors

| Cotton | Continued | From Page | One | One

WACO, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—The old west will live again in Central Texas when the Bear Club sponsors its big Central Texas championship rodeo at Katy Park here on August 13.14.15

son county, is director, and Ralph R. Wolfe, business manager of athletics at Baylor university, is

compared with 10.84 cents at the son country, is directly, and Approves and Other twes.

Dec. dropped to 10.47 cents against 10.89; Jan. to 10.46 against 10.90 and March to 10.55 against 10.90 and March to 10.55 against 10.90. Sonte profit taking by recent solves and prices rallied 4 to 8 points.

West Trinity River

AIRFIELD. Aug. 8—(Spl.)— The management of the Waco show has attended the big rodeos of the state this year and have brought back all of the ideas that are new to incorporate in the Katy Park entertainment. A large delegation from Corsicana is expected to be present during the three-day meet.

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STORM DAMAGE IN COUNTY ESTIMATED OVER HALF MILLION

S. A. Reagan, farmer near Roane, in the path of Thursday night's storm, said his garage was destroyed and a barn and tenant house partially unroofed by the high wind. He said there was no hail in that sector and no crop damage as far as he could tell.

A barn on the Agron Prince form A barn on the Aaron Prince farm at Pinkston was also destroyed by

MRS. FRANCES SMITH MONDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Smith, aged 30 years, who died at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. T. McFadden, Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock, will be held from the McFadden home 820 South Sixteenth street, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. H. B. Clark, pastor of the North Corsicana Methodist church. Mrs. Smith had been in ill health for several months.

Mrs. Smith had been in ill health for several months.
Surviving are her parents and a brother, Ray McFadden, all of Corsicana, and other relatives.
Pallbearers will be A. E. Foster, Charence Powell, Doyle Pevehouse, Judge Paul H. Miller, Sadie Ransom and Andrew G. Steele.
Corley Funeral Home will direct the arrangements.

Ice Cream Supper At Roane, Texas, Friday night, Aug. 13th. Benefit of Post Oak Cemetery. Everybody invited. Committee

Results Sunday County Circuit Games Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)
The house agriculture committee approved today a revised version of the senate wheat crop insurance bill recommended by President Roosevelt to protect growers against crop losses.

The measure would set up a federally - controlled corporation with authority to insure the wheat growers against losses from droughts, floods, freezes, hall, insects and other natural causes. The corporation would have an authorized capitalization of \$100,000,000 but the house committee inserted a provision limiting the government's subscription to \$20,000,000 in the first year.

The committee also stipulated that contracts with growers should be for one year periods during the first three years of operation. The original bill passed by the senate called, for five-

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by the senate called for five-year contracts.

Coupled with the insurance program would be a small edition of Secretary Wallace's "ever-nor-mal" granary system under which surpluses of bumper years would be stored for release in lean years.

Farmers could pay premiums in the form of wheat in good crop years, This wheat would be stored for release in the form of indem-nities in years of crop losses.

for release in the form of indemnities in years of crop losses.

The committee planned to call the bill up for house action before adjournment.

Insurance coverage would be limited to 75 per cent of the normal crop. Premium rates would range from less than one per cent to as high as 35 per cent of the average annual yield, depending on the area. The highest rates would prevail in the southwestern "dust bowl."

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DEFENDANT PLANS TO TESTIFY; WIFE WITNESS FRIDAY

HENDERSON COUNTY NEGRO CHARGED WITH MURDER OF W. T. GERMAN

the defendant, was the prin- it represents accounts of 5,trict court on a murder in- 001 and \$50,000. 'dictment in connection with the death of W. T. German, 🗽 near Stockard, Henderson county, Sept. 25, 1934. Attorneys indicated at noon Friday that the defendant would take the stand dur-

To cent of the charge. Wm. V. Mowlam, Corsicana city

man said she and her husband sociation. about the place the morning prior committee. to the fire but went to pick cothour after dark when he returned to the house. Her husband played with the children a short time and then ate supper. The negress testified she heard

noises toward the German residence similar to tin or iron barrls in an iron-wheeled wagon and after hearing the noises a second time, went outside the cabin and saw the fire. She said the house appeared to be afire all over but did not think that it had fallen in She said after she called her husband's attention to the fire, he "run up there" and she heard him calling Mr. and Mrs. German. The negress related that shortly her husband ran back and went on by their cabin and proceeded to Out of death came life today. the house occupied by Bert Davis Willie Jo said Hughey remarked said her husband did not appear worried, excited, etc., when he ar- [

Under close cross-questioning at the hands of Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney of Navarro county, the negress said she did fire, but admitted she would have eaten prior to the time her husband arrived had she intended to eat. Fulton was later than usual she said, when he was away at

of the happenings at the time of they could get in touch with before leaving. the fire were not impressed on their witnesses. her mind until after her husband made a statement to Miles B. ling the afternoon. He testified tention to a fire in the direction Smith, Henderson county attorney, he went to the German farm the of 15 days after her husband was ar- morning following the fire and questioned as to whether he was rested in March, 1936, and charg-said he saw an oil can between a witness on the previous trial ed with the crime. She said she the two beds where the house for the state, the negro said he told the truth to the county attor-|had burned. ney and signed it. She said she "Would you know that oil can Pickett but was not sure of the was not afraid or scared at that if you were to see it?" questioned matter. time. She admitted that she told District Attorney Tom Pickett of A. C. Payne, 17, resident of the the prosecutor that it was an hour Palestine.

and a half later than usual when "Yes, Sir," came the reply.

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Floridan Pepper contende not true, maintaining it was about in the can and it had a wire the outside of the house. Payne a half hour. She spoke of Mr. bail. After the can introduced was studying his school arith-Pace, the rural mail carrier, pass- previously in evidence had been metic lessons inside the house at ty jailer. He admitted he had aided German were good to me and my he saw Pruett, he (Pruett) made A. Rorgalling Arthur W. Chandler W ing the house the Saturday morn-shown him, the constable iden- the time. He also said the de- his son in making arrests, etc., and family" and that they had never no attempt to escape or un. ing prior to the burning of the tified it as the one he saw in fendant remained there about 25 that Miller read over the state- had any trouble. house the following Tuesday. She the debris the following morning or 30 minutes. Payne testified ment to the negro before it was said her husband, Elmer Pruett after the fire. and Marion Derrough were in the The order transferring the case Tom Cook, a neighbor, and later yard, but she did not know wheth- from Henderson county to Na- he went to the fire. er they remained in the yard or varro county district court was Under cross-examination, the necessary to question prisoners for ton during the afternoon. He said admitted he did not tell any of the Tarrer and Leo L. York, walked about the house. She testi- | introduced in evidence. fied her husband was cleaning a | Marion Derrough, negro, was lesson had been assigned him at | "broke down," fied her husband was cleaning a Marion Derrough, negro, was lesson had been assigned him at "broke down."

Possum when the visitors arrived, the final witness used Thurs school that day. He said he had Williams On Stand and Pruett left the house a short said he knew all the principals at the time. He also maintained police chief of Athens and Hender- to his auntie's house and then by than he had already killed." cles and returned home that after- negroes involved, had asked him son. to her in the document written by him prior to that time. The wit- the fire. Smith and signed by her, the wit- ness said he (Derrough) deness said she did not remember clined. The jury was excluded. FIREKA about them. She said the state- The trio, Cook, Pruett and Fulment was read over to her and ton, told him (Derrough) they LUKERA WUMAN IV she read a portion of it.

Under re-direct examination, the thing about it. The witness said witness said the night of the fire | that proposition referred to was was a moonlight night. She said the robbery of the German couher husband did not say anything | ple. Attorneys conferred about seeing the fire as he was length and made an inspection sitting with his back to the win- law books and decisions during dow looking toward the German a recess. house. She said then she was excited and scared when the state- | Howell advised ment was made to County Attor- | that he would ney Smith and that she said she proposition further before ruling told him she didn't know how definitely on the admissibility much he was late and the county the evdence. Derrough attorney put down one hour or hearing a conversation at one and one-half hours. Certain portions of the testi-lant and mony given by Bert Davis on a discussed the fact that the former trial in Henderson county old people lived alone in the married to J. C. Howell who sur- questions occasionally and at other together they ran back to the fire, law-abiding citizen up to that time. was introduced for impeachment | house.

Ida Young, a cousin of the de- W. W. Carter, local physician, Walter Howell, Streetman, and quently ask the negro if the state- mained at the fire until about 4 estine, Lammons admitted that he purposes by the defense. fendant, was called. She said she former county health officer of C. C. Howell, Horatio, Ark, did not learn of the fire until the Navarro county, was the first witfollowing morning. She said she ness called by the defense. Un- son J. C. Burleson, Courtney ment. picked cotton the afternoon before der questioning by Ramsey Cox, Baker, Will with the defendant, Artie Cook Dr. Carter said cotton material, and Sam Keel. and numerous other persons. She from which overalls and B. V. said the hands picked late and it D's were made was more inflam- director, will have charge of the was good dark when they quit, albe than a human body. He service arrangements. She said she and Artie Cook and said it was his opinion that such Fulton left the field together and material could not have remain. What is a Pedestrian! went to her house, the men a ed in a hot fire for a period of [] short time later leaving in the di- | two hours without having been | rection of their respective homes. | burned. Under cross-examination by Under cross-examination at the Miles Smith, the witness did not hands of District Attorney Tom have extra keys made today. remember having talked to the Pickett of Palestine, however, , prosecutor relative to the case. Dr. Carter stated he was not an [She testified that Fulton picked expert on textiles or arson, and cotton all day. She denied ever that his opinion voiced was having been committed to an in- | "purely guesswork." Dr. Carter |

The state rested its case Thurs- | the body and not be burned. after two witnesses had appeared siding 3-4 mile from the German fresh flowers at all times, on the stand. Three witnesses home, testified the defendant was MMES. BURSON AND PEARSON his possession.

'13-year-old Ruth were used by the defense before at his home the night of the fire, 1598 West Fourth Ave. Phone 286. Sheriff Sweeten denied the de- was threatened with other punish. The sheriff said he found Dr. schoolgirl patient.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS BANKED; FORGOTTEN BY UNITED STATES DEPOSITORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-(A)-|Laguardia. The federal reserve board has a A letter to the mayor of New little item of \$189,000,000 charged York and his reply establishing up to the bad memory of the him as the phantom depositor. American bank depositor. The money, at the last counting, the account 18 or 19 years ago Willie Jo Fulton, wife of was kicking around dormant and when he was in the militia here unclaimed in the nation's banks. and forgot it.

efendant, was the prinwitness used Friday 646,045 persons. Most of the ington as a representative, he conwitness in the trial of amounts are small, some just a line of the state in rebuttal evidence he had won a belt for shooting a was at the German house the right of the state in rebuttal evidence he had won a belt for shooting a was at the German house of the state in rebuttal evidence he had won a belt for shooting a was at the German house the right of the state in rebuttal evidence he had won a belt for shooting a was at the German house of the 132nd Field Artillery, day making formal announcements think the negro race as a race was that he had no part in the transthe state in rebuttal evidence he had won a belt for shooting a was at the German house the first busiments early today for their annual ness of the 1938 congressional sesof amounts are small, some just a linued to forget it.

light few cents, yet:

Senator Rurton W.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D- presented in the trial of pistol at the sheriff's convention of Sept. 25, was after the fire. He 15-day summer encampment at sion.

Mont) introduced a bill in the last Hughey Fulton, Henderson county. He (Fulton) had on the bloody shirt, where they will participate in ma- 1. To expedite adjournment and 65 are over \$50,000. Wading through the dormant and currency committee, the bill is German, Stockhard farmer, Sept. "Two-Gun Pete" was sustained tember at Athens with a stick, accounts not long ago, a capital beginning to look as if it's been-25, 1934. The officers all denied the by Judge Howell.

called Friday morning. He testi- Lawrence Westbrook, former as stapling and financing of govern- week. fied relative to the time of the sistant works progress adminis | ment loan cotton by the Co-operasetting of the sun on the day of trator, will head the staff of in-tive. It approved also an amendmony, the wife of the accused American Cotton Co-operative As-lious inquiry into the membership

had been married 12 years. She | Chairman E. D. Smith (D-SC) | ing directorates, and its financial | Cook robbed and killed Mr. and house about the time Smith took | Under questioning at the hands day, where they moved down day the session should end between they had four children and of the full committee said today structure and operations. then under questioning of Defense Westbrook and two assistants yet Attorney Hobson Green of Athens, to be named will maintain headsaid she was at home the night quarters in Washington, making charges and rumors."

Smith said the investigation was maintains innocence of any implication with the can found in the ruins and that no marks were made by Artillery and Weatheford's Bathouse and bodies. The defendant son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. German, mitted that he was given three to camp. Wichita Falls and Amaadvised him the day after the fire meals per day in the Dallas jail, rillo batteries of the 131st Field plans for the house to pass the that the can found in the ruins and that no marks were made by Artillery and Weatheford's Bathouse and bodies. The defendant son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. German, mitted that he was given three to camp. Wichita Falls and Amaneed with a said the investigation was maintains innocence of any implication and connection with the can found in the ruins and that no marks were made by Artillery and Weatheford's Bathouse and bodies. The defendant son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. German, mitted that he was given three to camp. Wichita Falls and Amaneed with a said the investigation was maintain headneed with a said the investigation was many maintain headneed with a said the investigation was of the fire and had been there all field trips to cotton producing "In justice to the co-operatives When court opened Saturday couple. day. She said her husband was states to obtain data for the sub-this should be done," he said, "and morning, Criminal District Attor-

convenes in January. troduced ordering an investigation lycar.

it is due those who contend that ney Cleo G. Miller read certain there was danger of mob violence admitted he was protected by They will start work "by the the grading and stapling of the portions from the record in the when the accused negroes were Henderson county officers on his ton for Mr. Benge about noon. She end of next week," Smith said, cotton was not properly done." | previous trial in Athens and referbut the subcommittee probably Westbrook, a resident of Waco, ence to no coercion and the volun- an opinion or belief to the negroes, or mistreated except when he was will not meet to consider their Texas, was Texas relief adminis- tary statements given. This was findings before the next congress trator before he became assistant made over objections of Defense federal relief administrator and Attorney Ramsey Cox. The state- Cook and the defendant in the crazy during the trial and acted The senate approved two weeks later assistant WPA chief. He ment introduced from the previous crimes. He admitted talking to as if he was playing a piano at

OUT OF DEATH CAME LIFE AS SURGEONS DELIVER BABY GIRL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- (P)-1 tubercular meningitis, she as he went by en route to the Da-|surgery, a three and one-half vis house that he (Hughey) believe pound baby girl was delivered— operation for the delivery and at son Green, defense attorney, Miller the robbery, death and burning of sions and the signatures of wit- 8,000 men and officers have field. The state of the robbery of the robbery. ed Mr. and Mrs. German were in with a faintly flickering heart- the same time her consuming fe- admitted he had talked to Athens Mr. and Mrs. German, declared he nesses were genuine. He admitted training for 15 days at this camp. time later and went to the Ger-|grees-one minute after her dis-|the unborn baby. man residence, and saw the two ease-doomed mother had died. The Dominick Boccassini, the father, special officer for many years and were done after he had been pun- ness of the parts relating to his mother's temperature was 108.6, was grief-stricken at his home. the new-born infant alive despite "I knew when I saw her she was was being written and that as far on any part of his body and that Pace to hear a statement to get

ed in an incubator and fed oxy-but it isn't much." Hospital attaches said there to die. Incurably afflicted with reduced to 102.

Troy Moseley, Eustace con and later was awakened by anarrested. She stated she stable, was the first witness dur- other person who called his at-

[would kill him if he said any-

After the state had rested, Dr.

When court was resumed Judge

The mayor explained he opened

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-

take charge—after notice—of any county negro, here on a is six feet four and one-half inches but he denied the truth of their neuvers and intensive study and remove possibility of a special fall money forgotten for over 20 years. murder indictment in con-state's objection to the question. The negro said Sheriff Sweeten) teller dusted off this nome-F. H. forgotten.

FROM MOTHER WHO HAD DIED

Physicians struggled to keep night to see my wife," he said, the office while the confession ever, that the skin was not broken why did you call in Mr. Ear going to die. I'm glad, though, as he knew, the defendant was not he was not injured to any appreci- something off your mind and hear Immediately after the post-mor- they saved the little bambino's mistreated in any manner by any- able extent. He frequently could and then made a statement if tem operation, the baby was plac-life. I'll do what I can for her, one.

not eat supper the night of the was a "fair" chance the baby the operation, said there was nothing unusual about the case. Doctors had waited for the Six hours after the baby was mother, Mrs. Mary Boccassini, 27, born its temperature had been

Martha Ellen Howell, 77, died this his (Fulton's) own words. morning and funeral services are | Jap Lucas, Athens, member of sped to the scene of the fire, call- a bone knife. planned for 5 o'clock this after- the Texas legislature, said he was ing the names of the aged couple,

Pallbearers will be Guy Ander- said he saw Fulton sign the state-

It is a man who must walk be- the witness chair for a consider- day being taken to Dallas by Shercause the only key to the car has able time Saturday morning and iff Jess Sweeten and his father, broken...Don't take this chance— was subjected to a detailed cross- John Sweeten. He said he and TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOU'E the investigation of events sur-office of M. L. Miller, special in-Across Street From Interurban

Station.

SHERIFF SWEETEN WITNESS SATURDAY

IS INDICATED FOR LATE THIS AFTERNOON

defendant was threatened, punished, slapped or abused in any man-

day at noon were that the com-| Fulton went. rietion of evidence would not be Frequent Tilts

ago a resolution which Smith in- resigned the latter position last [trial also said that the shirt mentioned was his, but he did not know whose blood was on it.

sistant criminal district attorney hours. of Navarro county. Miller denied hat he or anyone else hit, slapped |

special investigator in Dallas last ished by Dallas and Henderson implication into the death of the last | year, testified he was in and out of | county officers. He admitted, how- | two people.

Cross-Examination

gained from Pruett in questioning done anything to harm them. former jailer, testified he went to months.

county jail and formerly was coun-clared that both "Mr. and Mrs. (Fulton) was after him, but when of questioning or punishing the de- day prior to the burning of the standing only a few feet negro youth said the arithmetic a number of hours before they Artic Cook quit picking cotton an officers, with the declaration;

ment typed were correct. Lucas o'clock the next morning.

the Dallas county jail. Sheriff Sweeten Testifies

statements were taken from him confessed, he wouldn't be turned in Dallas and the only time he over to a mob. The negro said he struck Fulton was in Fulton's cell was very to a mob. struck Fulton was in Fulton's cell was required to stand next to the when he (Sweeten) was attacked wall with his hands over his head by the prisoner with two glass jars for five hours and when he dropand a bone dagger while changing ped his hands down, John Sweeten a mattress in the cell. He said he hit him in the side with a pistol. (Sweeten) used a black jack on He testified that County Attorney Fulton but the attack had nothing Smith slapped him four times tryto do with any statement made by ling to get him to say the blood on COMPLETION OF EVIDENCE the negro or any testimony in a a shirt worn by him was the blood TO PARTICIPATE IN MANEUVtrial. Sweeten denied taking the de-jof Mrs. German. fendant into an ante-room of the "I would have signed anything courtroom on his previous trial in to get some rest," the witness de-

Athens and whipping him. tions brought from Sweeten the been punished. Various Henderson and admission that some of the negro He denied going over to the house Ninety-eight officers and men. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—race in Henderson county might and participating in the killing of making up Corsicana's two batter- Democratic leaders considered to-Tells of Investigation

District Judge Wayne R. Howell he (the sheriff) went to the scene fine in his life.

Sheriff Sweeten said he figured was not scared in Corsicana. arrested, but denied voicing such former trial and was not harmed He was present when Pruett made thit by Sweeten in an ante-roof his statement implicating Artie when he (Fulton) continued to ac . Athens Review reporters and stat-ithe counsel table. ing that he (Sweeten) belleved | When confronted with the rec-|sicana batteries in addition

M. L. Miller, former special in- but it was his opinion Pruett alone trial to the effect that his state- others. vestigator of the Dallas district at- was guilty. He denied a statement ments made to officers was made torney's office, was the first wit- attributed to him in the Review to on his own accord and he was not Headquarters communication bat- said the measure probably would ness called. The direct examination the effect that the prisoner had forced to make same, he said he tery's equipment is mostly radio not be ready for the house earlier was conducted by J. C. Jacobs, as | been grilled for 24 consecutive | did not know what he said on the | and | telephone equipment, and | than Wednesday or Thursday The defendant spent practically the previous trial. or threatened the defendant, or all of the Friday afternoon session | He admitted he made several two machine guns and two auto- house ways and means commitpunished him in any manner, and of court on the witness stand in statements and signed them, and matic rifles, as well as other arms, tee will start hearings Monday on the statement signed by the de-his own behalf and underwent a also admitted calling Mr. Pace into in addition to its trucks.

signed the confessions but certain saying everything in the confes-E. C. Maguire, Dallas, M-K-T portions of them were untrue and sions but repudiated the truthful-

but denied the use of knowledge Mrs. German and denied he had question."

did not know of any mistreatment vicinity. He was living on he Ger-per. of any character, John Sweeten de-Iman farm when he was arrested; Fulton said Elmer Pruett told On cross-examination, Mr. Swee- The defendant praised Mr. Ger- ton) was looking for Pruett with

hour before the remainder of the Smith and was present when Smith his corn and he peeped out of lice chief, and Smith.

Fulton was slapped or abused by Mrs. German's house is on fire."

Tells of Arrest

The defendant said he tried to or 10 years. County Attorney Smith testified find out who did the crime and that he did not hit or abuse Fulton | that officers began seeking for at any time. He said that fear of Elmer Pruett four days later. He Doctor Convicted tors in the removal of the prison-|following day after Elmer Pruett ers from Henderson county jail to was apprehended 17 months after the tragedy. The negro outlined | being arrested, taken to Athens, Sheriff Jess Sweeten occupied and a short time later the same examination into various phases of Artie Cook were questioned in the rounding the burning of the Ger-|vestigator for the district attor-j man home by Defense Attorney ney's office of Dallas county. Green, with particular emphasis | Fulton said he told the officers placed on the whereabouts of an what he was telling on the witness old oil can allegedly taken from stand, but they did not want that ing in his cell. said he would not say the ma- sprays, cut flowers, pot plants the debris of the German home and told him Elmer Pruett had THURSDAY AFTERNOON | terial couldn't have been under Let us serve you whenever the The sheriff could not tell where made a confession. He said he occasion calls for flowers. We the can had been kept for a con- (Fulton) signed several confessions the coroner's jury has completed regulations, and heard a youthful relieving A. B. Dawson.

clared, and that he would not have Defense Attorney Green's ques-| signed the confessions if he hadn't |

and whipped him while in jail because he (Fulton) continued to Under further questioning of sing. He said he feared the Henner during the investigations and Green, Sweeten outlined his in-derson county officers on his forthat he made the statements vol- vestigations following the fire. He mer trial. When questioned about Festus A. Pierce, regimental com- gress will provide crop controls so untarily and of his own free will said he (Sweeten) saw Fulton his previous record with reference and accord. Any coercion or threat about 9:30 or 10 o'clock on the to arrests and trials, he said he and men made up one train move- through the commodity area. of mob violence was denied by all night of the fire at Fulton's cabin, had been arrested for the theft of ment to camp at 1:20 this morn- through the commodity credit corthe witnesses. Sheriff Jess He said he talked to Fulton for watermelons once, one time for ing, and were followed at 4:30 Sweeten was on the stand when some time near the fire and then gambling and paid one fighting m. by another movement of

dismissed court. Indications Satur- of the fire, but did not know where Turning to another portion of truck, under the direction of Lieut, his testimony on direct examina- Donald D. Newcomb Both The sheriff said he was present tion, the defendant said that Dal-ithese units make up the Regimenteffected until late in the afternoon. when the bodies were removed and las Cramer, Henderson county of all Headquarters communications WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—, to develop facts on the grading, The case will go over into next revealed he found a pistol, an old ficer, gave him a pistol soon after battery. oil can with a wire handle at the the tragedy to hunt for Elmer site of the fire. He said the oil can Pruett. He admitted talking to Two other batteries of the 132nd appeared to be fading. Frequent tilts between opposing later was taken to the courthouse Pruett a short time later but did Field Artillery, Battery E, Kerens, the burning of the German home vestigators for an agriculture sub- ment by Senator K. D. McKellar counsel on certain portions of tes- but denied that he or any of his not arrest him or turn him into headed by Capt. Hal C. Johnson, according to the Texas Almanac | committee instructed by the sen- | (D-Tenn.), chairman of a special timony and questioning enlivened | deputies carried the can to the | the officers because he (Fulton) | and the Second Battalion Head- | speaking optimistically of adjourn-In the beginning of her testi- ate to investigate activities of the committee which conducted a prev- the morning session of the trial. | courthouse. Sheriff Sweeten said | was afraid a mob might get him | quarters Battery of Italy, led by | ment prospects. Majority Leader The state contends that the de- the next time he saw the old can (Fulton) if he (Pruett) lied and Capt. Pat E. Hodge, passed Rayburn, mentioning dates for the of the co-operative, any interlock- fendant, Elmer Pruett and Artie was at Smith's office at the court- implicated him in the murder. Mrs. German and then burned their office. He said that Earl Pace, of Cleo Miller, the defendant ad-Highway 75 to Houston, en route August 21 and 25. was not the property of the slain the nunishment accorded him. He

said he had not been abused

led to him in the former trial at the defendant. After hesitating and Under cross-examination, Ma- Athens in which he was given the the insistence of the prosecutor guire said he was present when death penalty. He professed a great was renewed for an answer, Ful-Elmer Pruett made his confession, liking and admiration of Mr. and ton replied: "I can't answer the Price, Stf. Sgt. Clifton S. Miller, pending in house committee.

Ida Young, negress, cousin of the tion he was so afraid and scared D. Minms, Sgt. Almer P. White, Florida Is Seeking talked to R. T. Craig, editor of defendant, was recalled by the that it didn't make much differ- Cpl. Barton O. Bradley, Cpl. Clyde The Athens Reveiw, once or twice, state when court started Friday ence to him at that time what he F. Halbert. Pvt. 1cl. Herschel F. He denied, however, telling or hear-afternoon. She denied she had ever said. He admitted that the firing French, Pvt. 1cl Austin B. Sharp, Dallas with his son and was pres- The defendant took the stand and man house before he (Fulton) ar- Freeman Farrell. ent when the confession was tak-stated he was 34 years of age, de-rived, but he (Fulton) did not tell Truck Movement-Lt. Donald D.

"Nigger Dangerous" ment of everything. He said he supper. He said his wife referred afraid of him. He said he was punwent to Dallas, March 15, 1936, to hearnig a noise and he (Fulton) ished by M. L. Miller, Maguire, ment and one made would be used! The negro then testified his wife caused when Sheriff Sweeten hit against him in his trial. He denied said: "Lawd have mercy, Mr. and him with a stick in the Athens" jail after the other trial. He de-

Harry Lammons, Athens, in the noon at the Midway cemetery present in Dallas when the second but received no answer. He said drug store business, farmer and Rogers, Victor E. Watts, Kenneth the unemployed. with Rev. L. O. Cunningham of statement was made by Fulton and the cast side of the house was fall-livestock operator, testified that Eureka conducting the rites, Mrs. that he (Lucas) wrote the state-ing in at that time. Then he ran the defendant had worked for him Howell was born Nov. 26, 1860, ment on a typewriter. County At- to the residence of Bert Davis, on for years until 8 or 10 years ago and at the age of 17 years was torney Smith asked the defendant the same farm, awakened him and and bore a good reputation as a times the negro told his own story turned out the livestock and chick- Under cross-examination by Dis-Other survivors are two sons, about it. Lucas said he would fre- ens, etc. He said he (Fulton) re- trict Attorney Tom Pickett of Paiknew nothing of the defendant's Spencer adjourned the inquest government agencies had approvreputation during the past eight

circuit court jury of criminal at-|trial and to strike out the verdict|las. tack on a 13-year-old schoolgirl for which the maximum penalty! patient, was found dead this morn- [was hanging.

NATIONAL LEAVE FOR CAMP

ERS. INTENSIVE STUDY AND TRAINING

Pass Through Corsicana. tery C of the 132nd passed through this week had not worked out. V. Birkhead of San Antonio, and the 132nd Field Artillery is headed by Col. Robert O. Whiteaker, Austin, Major John J. Garner [Corsicana, is head of the Second Battalion, which includes two Cor-Pruett was lying about the others ord of his testimony on the former those of Italy and Kerens, and

[former trial, and frequently did | trucks, while Captain Robinson's | not remember testimony offered at Battery D's equipment includes ; uildings, 1,890 tents are erected awaiting house debate. over permanent concrete floors to house the men and their training house committee.

Following are the rosters of the two Corsicana batteries, as synounced by their commanding of ed form, senate debating. ficers shortly before departure: Regimental Headquarters Battery. Train Movement-Capt. Festus Still unframed. A. Pierce, First Sgt. Norman He continued with the declara-Sgt. J. C. Gaston, Sgt. William T.

ant and hit him with a gun, and German and other farms in that to it while he was eating his sup- D. Donoho, Cpl. Quincy Gaines, control bill. Cpi. Jess B. Gordon, Pvt. 1cl. Lonnie O. Blakney, Pvt. 1cl. Ed- jected immediately that it would same house as Young, said be stand with his hands show his months after the Course home (Print) and Cook had killed win W. French, Pct. 1cl. Ira D. increase the likelihood of a presithe couple. He admitted he (Ful-lier, Pvt. 1cl. Jack C. Nash, Pvt. Floridan Pepper Arthur F. Chandler, [admitted that he had told ifr. Shul-Phillip B. Gibson, Robert B. Owen, ator Andrews," he exclaimed. nsferring the case Ton Cook, a neighbor, and later of questioning or suppleshing the dewas Hartwell, Wilfred Mooneyhan, Wil- committee today to strike from liam R. Neese. Delmar Owen, the house-approved sugar quotas fendant. He said sometimes it was house and then going to pick cot-from them at the lime, and also Coleman B. Parish, Jimmie W. bill the limitations on refined Battery D.

hands in the field and he said he "That nigger (Pruett) was din- Second Lt. Morris L. Baker, Sec- President Roosevelt who has said The negress said her husband day afternoon by the state. He been going to school four days Homer Williams, Dallas, former picked peas later. He said he went gerous and could have killed more ond Lt. Paul A. Dresser, First he would veto a bill containing Sgt. Albert V. Kirkland and Sgts. them. time later and went to Stockard involved in the trouble. He tes- he did not study any other les- son county deputy sheriff, testi- Artie Cook's place, but did not see Under further questioning about Greely Aston, Perry Bass, Troy Delegate Sam King of Hawaii for fruit jar caps and other arti- tified that Artie Cook, one of the son except the arithmetic les- fied he had known Fulton since Artie, and then crossed highway his alleged mistreatment at the Cooley, Leslie L. Hickey, E. C. told the senate committee the 1920. He said he aided the question- 40 to his Aunt Malinda's residence hands of officers he declared he Miller and M. K. Riley. Corpor- restrictions would perpetrate a noon. When further pressed and several days before the tragedy The youth estimated it was ing of the three negroes charged where he stayed 30 or 40 minutes was not hit with clubs, rubber als Joseph M. Brooks, Pete Mc- "discrimination" queried by Miller with reference if he (Derrough) was ready to about a half hour after Fulton in the investigation. Speaking of laking before proceeding on to hose, black-jacks, etc., but only Cain, Rex J. Moss and Estus B. Pacific Island territory. to a number of statements attrib- take up the proposition made left before he was advised of the second statement taken from his own cabin. The accused negro was slapped with open hands, Prewitt. Privates, first class, the defendant, Williams said the testified that his wife was platting Speaking about the time he was Charile Aston, Clifton M. Barren, WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P) defendant had advised officers the hair of one of the children, slapped by County Attorney Smith William C. Beale, Elisha Carver, Representative Will M. Whittingthat certain portions of the ori- Uester, when he arrived, and after about certain portions of his state- Joseph M. Breithaupt, Hue L. ton (D.-Miss.) expressed the opinginal confession were untrue and he had played with the children, ment, he admitted he had known Gordon, Ernest J. Byrd, Harold ion that "no additional farm he desired to make a true state- his wife or daughter prepared his him all of their lives and Hardgrave, Rubert R. Miller and legislation is required to provide Privates J. C. Anderson, Olan ton prices." with County Attorney Miles B. thought someone was bothering John Sweeten, Williams, Athens po- E. Bailey, Reves A. Burge, Ray- The Commodity Credit Corporawarned the defendant that he (Ful- the window but did not see any- Under re-direct examination, Ful- Charlie B. Hamel, Nolen D. Hick- loans and it is only for the presfolloway, John D. Jean, Arthur ties, he said. G. Martin, William A. McGlohen, EUREKA, Aug. 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs. anyone and made the statement in At this point, the witness testi- nied throwing two glasses at the Lights A. Melton, Marvin Miller, fled, he ran out of his cabin and sheriff and advancing on him with Henry Nichols. Calvin L. Pike, Louis S. Porteous, Horace

> breakfast this morning. After a coroner's jury ylewed 14. the body, Magistrate Stanley S. until Monday. The jury made no ed the proposal, and estimated Sheriff Boyle and Frederick and \$5,000,000. Lee Cobourn of the defense coun-Dr. Greenhut was calm as he istration for Oklahoma and Tex-

Wilds and Clyde D. Wilson

Ult Found Dead was returned to his cell late yes as. He stood rigidly at attention

CONGRESS LEADERS PLAN ANNOUNCEMENT FARM LEGISLATION

WOULD SERVE THREE-FOLU PURPOSE BY GUARANTEE-ING ACTION ON BILL

Still before the senate banking mection with the death of W. T. whether the sheriff was known as hit him during the trial last Sep- Battery D led his 47 officers and legislators that industrial area repmen to the coast camp at 12:30 | resentatives would give less sub-|Saturday morning, traveling by port to a farm bill once wage-hour and housing measures are enacted. 3. To assure the president con-

> Whether an announcement of intentions would be a sufficient guarantee for Mr. Roosevelt of whether adoption of a resolution would be needed was undetermin-At any rate, the insistence of farm-belt congressmen for enactment of a farm bill immediately

House Leaders Optimistic House leaders accordingly were The sugar quota bill was approved by the house yesterday, despite 'exas National Guard, is com- a warning by President Roosevelt manded by Major General Claude that he would veto it unless it was The members defeated an administration amendment to lift the

measure's restrictions on imports of refined sugar from Hawaii Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The senate passed the Wagner housing bill yesterday, but inserted limitations which sponsors declared blocked part of its purpose. Representative Steagall (D-Ala) Wage and Hour Bill

A bill to close tax law loopholes four 75mm (3-inch) mounted guns, has not yet been drafted. The the proposed changes. fendant was made several days rigorous cross-examination at the the room to hear the true state- The United States has spent The court bill, once the cause of after he (Fulton) had asked to hands of Cleo G. Miller, Navarro ments. He also admitted the per-more than \$500,000 improving the hottest row of the session, apon her death-bed as the time ap- make a statement. He said the de- county criminal district attorney, son taking down the confessions Camp Hulen at Palacios, compris- parently will be enacted quickly fendant asked that Earl Pace come The direct examination was under stopped him several times in order ing 1,200 acres and 408 permanent now that all references to alterainto the room to hear him make the direction of Defense Attorney to get all his statements in the buildings, plus the water system, tion of the supreme court have H. B. Green. The accused negro de- document. He admitted his signa- sewers, roads and drainage. Each been deleted. The senate took it The status of pre-adjournment

Wage-hour - Passed senate, Tax loopholes-being framed by Sugar-Passed house, hearings started in senate. Court—Passed house in restrict-Housing-Passed senate, pending In house committee. Deficiency and appropriations-

Crop insurance—Passed senate,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(P)-She admitted that the details of defense counsel in order that remaining some 25 or 30 minutes ing anyone tell Craig that the German and Privates Hal H. Bookout, Al- Florida's senators proposed today He said he fendant had been grilled 24 hours, mitted to County Attorney Miles residence could have been heard fred Coop, William O. Johnson, before the senate finance com-John Sweeten, Athens, father of B. Smith that she had been in a at his home. He said his wife told James R. Laudan, R. P. Locke, mittee that their state be given the Henderson county sheriff and sick hospital in Terrell for five him she had heard omething like Bob M. Oliver, Bill Perkins, Al- a larger sugar marketing quota a whip cracking toward the Ger-bert Reed, Dean Thompson and and the allotments to Cuba and en. He said the statement was read tailed places where he had resided her anything. He maintained un- Newcomb, Master Sgt. Floyd Har- mitted an amendment covering over to Fulton after it was written during his childhood, when he mar- der further questioning that he did dy, Sgt. Milton McAfee, Sgt. Carl the proposal which was similar and the defendant signed it. He ried, and the various years during not know anything about the fire M. Sanders, Sgt. Wille Starnes, to one the house rejected yes-Mr. denied he had punished the defend- which time he had resided on the until his wife called his attention Cpl. Art S. Crowley, Cpl. Dennis terday in passing a new sugar Senator Brown (D-Mich) ob-

> ten said he lived at the Henderson man as being a "good man." He de- a pistol and that Pruett knew he water "and T. And Pri- heatedly, was "treated like a stepvates Zane L. Anderson, William child" in framing the controvert-"Nobody consulted me or Sen-Island representatives asked thu

> > imports from Hawaii and Puerto Captain Randolph Robinson, The restrictions are opposed by

> > > loans or subsidies to stabilize cot-

Jim B. Hodges, Emery G. ident to designate the commodi-

To Take Unemployed Census.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.--(11)--

Fighe senate approved today the Potts, Joseph E. Reld, Lealon L. taking of a national census of It passed and sent to the house after a brief discussion a bill by Greenhut dead on his cot when Chairman Black (D-Ala) of the the officer went to call him for senate labor committee directling the count before next April Black said officials of several

it would cost between \$4,000,000 sel said Greenhut probably died Sheppard to Recommend Evans. in his sleep. The attorney added WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(AP)he thought "he died from nerv- Senator Morris Sheppard of Texlous excitement and the strain of as said today he will recommend the trial." He did not request an Cy M. Evans of Marshall, Tex., to head the resettlement admin-

terday after being convicted in Senator Tom Connally of Texas circuit court of a charge of stat- already has announced his sup-BEL AIR, Mw., Aug. 7....(A).-Dr. utory rape. His attorneys were port of Evans, who is connected Armen Greenhut, convicted by a preparing a motion for a new with the administration in Dal-

J. P. Elam, of Dallas, has as-Sheriff Granville C. Boyle said yesterday, his right arm held sumed his duties as manager of "I would not term it sucide until aloft in accordance with court the local Western Union office day afternoon at 3:17 o'clock Ely Young, Stockard negro, re- are experienced florist and have siderable period after the fire, and and statements after he was punsaid he did not have the can in ished and scared. He said he was was not able to give the cause of ty of having criminally attacked ferred to vacation manager re-13-year-old Ruth McCowan, his lief job and will travel in Texas

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INDUSTRIAL HARMONY

Is there not too much stress laid on "conflicting interests" in our present attitude toward industrial problems? Many labor leaders and union members act on the theory that their inon the theory that their interests and the boss' interests are unalterably opposed to each other and that only the gaining of selfish advantage over capital can coatless men — a duesless, insure to labor its own just creedless, meetingless assorewards. Likewise many ciation just created by a bosses act on the theory that Georgia newspaper editortheir own security and their has a challenge to meet. industry's success can only The purpose of the order is be won by resisting every to encourage men to leave move and plea for advance- off their coats in the summent made by labor.

plant without workers can't prosper any more than workers without jobs. It is to the interest of workers the enthusiasm for going and employers, and to the coatless begun to spread bepublic that is greater than both, to have work go fora New York City court reward. It is to the interest of buked a policeman for apall three to have the work pearing before her without in the hands of employers his coat. Her ban seems the and employees with mutual more worthy of protest berespect, confidence and cause in New York the blue good will, aware that their shirt, without coat, is the

educating the others to the self, should be tempered when they talk, meeting difsame viewpoint is a stiff with mercy. Let the inde-ferent people. In Europe one, hindered by arrogance pendent order of coatless the same groups gather day on the one hand and viol- men take up this case in be- after day to sit talking in

the part of them had a bright idea. He started ramming the bottom of the haycock, and kept at it until the pile was undermined and upset, so the wolf fell into the midst of the angry pigs. Thereupon they promptly killed the wolf.

FORTY SAFER CITIES.

Forty cities have been given "certificates of commendation" by the American Automobile Association for reducing the number of traffic fatalities during the first half of 1937 below those of the same period of 1936. It would be a good thing to have those cities that the rest of the country how they accomplished the improvement. There are too many other cities in which the commany other cities are today far ahead of the totals for the same period reference and understangled the control of the same period of 1936. It would be a good thing to have those cities that the rest of the country how those of the same period far ahead of the totals for the same period far ahead of the totals for the same lime last year.

In three years, an investigation of the totals for the same time last year.

In three years, an investigation of the country would like to have a domain one of the same period that the matter would evoke a deal glodd eal more about their bood deal more about their bood deal more about their bood deal more about their bood and had not be lost as a deposite or southern they have the same time last year. It was a dout ours.

Our habit of perpetual is good deal more about their bood deal more about their bood and hear a good deal more about their habits of bood in the matter would evoke a deposite on in substitutes. The them they have the best lightful pastime, a creative must busis and the the halt when they have the best lightful pastime, a creative must be sound the sound period the them with the boult have a discussion and inquiry may be preciation of a provision of the legislature of the legislature of the last out of the them they have the bound are also better. And arriving more ce

cities can get the traine situation in hand, why do so
many cities fail? Does the
fault lie in traffic regulations, in police enforcement,
in public indifference?

There must be discoverable

Th the latter.

There's a new dance now, called the "big apply." ger and better dancing.

JUST FOLKS

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THE ANCIENT RULE praise:
For others round about to do
What you would have them do

for you. In this way always humans claim A happy and an honored navie. Nor art, nor strength, nor skill

The love sucuh gracious persons know; Men to the topmost heights may

climb:
Be powerful for a little time;
Go down, perhaps, in history
And still by all detested bc. The tyrant, worshipfhl of might

Censes to think of wrong and right. By fear he rules his fellows here, And hate walks side by side with Such greatness always at the end Will leave a man without a friend.

COATS IN COURT

The independent order of ent made by labor. As a matter of fact, a ment, the idea brought let-

on the one hand and violence on the other.

PIG YARN

There has been some controversy over the statement of an American hograiser in England, that the pig is not only naturally clean, but is "one of the most intelligent of farm animals." Here is a story touching on the latter trait, told by an Ohio farmer in that state's pioneer period.

A wolf picked out a nice, fat porker on the edge of a drove, and started chasing it to get it away from the others. Instantly the rest of the pigs formed a pack and took after the wolf, pursuing it to get it away from the others. Instantly the rest of the pigs formed a pack and took after the wolf, pursuing it to get it away from the others. Instantly the rest of the pigs formed a pack and took after the wolf, pursuing it to get it away from the others. Instantly the rest of the pigs formed a pack and took after the wolf, pursuing it to get it away from the others. Instantly the rest of the pigs formed a pack and took after the wolf, pursuing it to get it away from the others. Instantly the rest of the pigs formed a pack and took after the wolf, pursuing it to get it away from the others. Instantly the rest of the pigs formed a pack and took after the wolf, pursuing it until it took refuge on top of a big haycock. The pigs circled the haycock a few times and tried to climb it, but failed. Then one of them had a bright idea. He started ramming to be teachers or engineers or to go into business. Their music is a definition of the problem than they heard to climb it, but failed. Then one of them had a bright idea. He started ramming to be teachers or engineers or to go into business. Their music is a definition and the should be same cafes."

It is a cultural development the problem than they as a same cafes."

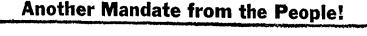
It is a the American have that Americans have wculd about onto many times that Americans have wculd and the day to sit talking in the same cafes."

It has been said many times that the many times that Americans have wculdivable thing from the depression. That a manufacture

for accidents. Knowing This is probably the first them would help to insure generation in history that the former and eliminate demanded winter sports in the letter. summer and summer sports! in winter.

Well, the world needs big-both their houses" in the 1940 campaign may be the relephone 781

Great and better dancing Orient new organization of all time (In Mexia Office Every Saturday)





AMERICAN FORUM

good will, aware that their interests, in the long run, can only be secure under a fair-dealing relationship.

There are many employers and unions already working on such a basis, but not enough for present industrial peace. The job of educating the others to the self. should be tempered when they go when they go in g somewhere educating the others to the self. should be tempered when they talk meeting difference between popular discussion of domestic and foreign affairs in this country and in Europe. Here, as Anne O'Hare McCormick points out, we are always on the move. "Americans are always go in g somewhere educating the others to the self. should be tempered when they talk meeting difference between popular discussion of domestic and foreign affairs in this country and in Europe. Here, as Anne O'Hare McCormick points out, we are always on the move. "Americans are always go in g somewhere when they talk meeting difference between popular discussion of domestic and foreign affairs in this country and in Europe. Here, as Anne O'Hare McCormick points out, we are always out, we are always on the move. "Americans are always go in g somewhere when they go when they talk meeting difference between popular discussion of domestic and foreign affairs in this country and in Europe. Here, as Anne O'Hare McCormick points out, we are always out, we are always out the move. "Americans are always go in g somewhere when they go when they talk meeting difference between popular discussion of domestic and foreign affairs in this country and in Europe. Here, as Anne O'Hare McCormick points out, we are always out, we are always out the move. "Americans are always of the domestic and foreign affairs in this country and in Europe. Here, as Anne O'Hare McCormick points out, we are always out, and the move are always out the move and the move are always out the move and the move are always of the domestic and foreign affairs in this country and in Europe. Here, as Anne O'Hare McCormick points out always are always out the move and th There is a difference be-

In three years, an investigator discovers, government officials have drawn cities can get the traffic situation in hand, why do so many cities fail? Does the fault lie in traffic regular.

From the present outlock, with a third a n d optical Science Affords. So there's "a plague on fourth party forming, the 11612 W. 6th Ave. · Corstana greatest of all time.

ABILENE LAWMAKER WILL SEEK WAY TO KEEP CHECK ON LOBBY AT NEXT LEGISLATIVE SESSION

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, Aug. 6.—(P)—Unobtrustive in manner, Brayn Bradbury of Abilene walked through the capitol the other day, and, in passing, made a remark of interest to persons concerned over lobbying.

Eyes examined and the best Fui-Vue Rimiess Glasses Fitted that

Dr. Joe B. Williams

News of County Home

Barry Club.
The Barry Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Young August 4.
Committee reports and old business were disposed of.
The Ball jar contest was discussed and plans made for assembling the products for the contest.

contest.

contest.

The club voted to have a ventilated pantry as their exhibit at the County fair.

The club decided to have a club chorus and made some plans toward that end.

There were fourteen club members present. Refreshments con-

sisting of punch and cookies were served by the hostess.

--Reporter.

CHEVROLET HIKES PRICES CARS AND TRUCKS SUM \$30 Blooming Grove

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—(A)—The Chevrolet Motor Car Co., a division of General Motors Corporation, notified dealers today that prices of its automobile and truck models would be increased by \$30 infection.

refrective August 9.

Reports in trade circles said the Pontiac division would increase prices approximately \$45.

Other General Motors units an-

creases, whch will be effe August 9, will be \$45 to \$100. Former Resident

Of Blooming Grove Buried at Purdon

BLOOMING GROVE, Aug. 6.— Spl)—Funeral servives for Mrs. Bell (Spi)—Funeral servives for Mrs. Bei] Glinstead, aged 67 years, former resident of Blooming Grove, who died at her home in Dallas Wed-nesday, were held from the First Baptist church at Purdon Thurs-day. Surviving is her husband, C. P. Grinstead.

SPONSORS BRAZOS RIVER CONTROL ARE **GREATLY HEARTENED**

ALLOCATION OF \$4,500,000 FOR POSSUM KINGDOM DAM ANNOUNCED

TEMPLE, Aug. 6.—(P)—Sponsors eagerly awaited today an early start on the \$50,000,000 Braearly start on the \$50,000,000 Brazos river flood control program, hasing their hopes on President Roosevelt's allocation yesterday of \$4,500,000 for the Possum Kingdom Program of \$4,500,000 for the Possum Kingdom Program Francisco Program Franci

of \$4,500,000 for the Possum Kingdom Dam.
Congressman W. R. Poage wired the Temple Telegram he believed the President's action assured "the immediate construction of the immediate construction of the entire project."
The entire project consists of 13 dams thrown athwart the troublesome Brazos river. Surveys have been completed on all 13 units in the district's flood control program and mapping has been completed on eight.
John A. Morris, general manager of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district, said the Possum Kingdom dam would be built by the district with its own engineers. That meant the U. S. Army engineers originally commissioned to build the dam would step aside.
Work on the dam would begin immediately because all preliminary surveys have been made. The preliminaries already have cost \$500,000.

preliminaries already have cost \$600,000. The \$4,500,000 represents the amount of increased costs since the President approved the pro-ject in 1935.

Little Kerens Girl

Honored With Party
On Fifth Birthday
KERENS, Aug. 6.—(P)—Mrs.
I ewis Lowe entertained 25 little
girls Wednesday, Aug. 4th, with
a lawn party honoring Nancy Carolyn Lowe on her fifth birthday.
Various yard games were played and Miss Mary Elizabeth Danjel held the Interest of all with
a unique arrangement of "The
(I'ngerbread Man," illustrating, as
the story unfolded, with real gingerbread man women, dog, cat,
and so forth, which were presente' to the little guests.

Homemade ice cream, cookies
and the beautiful birthday cake
were served and toy cars were given
en as favors to the following:
Shirley Taylor, Lynette McClung,
Martha Clayton, Jinmy Wright,
Jimmle Spencer, Freddy McCown,
Dlane Coates, John Stockton, Evon
Honeyout, Anlita Hall, Jerry Sto-

Jimmle Spencer, Freddy McCown, Diane Coates, John Stockton, Evon Honeycut, Anita Hall, Jerry Stoval, D. L. Orr, Richard Sanders, Cliff Coates, Jr., Kenneth Ingram, June Inmon, Linda and Suzanne Rowe, Dink Reece, Don Paschal, Mclvin Owen Penny, Rod Donnely, and Nancy Collins of Tyler. Demonstration Clubs

Kerens Personal Mention KERENS, Aug. 6.—(Spl.)—Mark Gray, who travels for a large hosi-

Gray, who travels for a large hoslery concern, spent a few days at home this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Gray, and grandfather, L. Gray.

Hattle B. Washburn and Sylvester Simms spent last week in Corsicana with Mrs. Ed Simms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, who have recently moved to Trinidad, spent the week-end in Houston and Galveston and are now spending a few days in Kerens with relatives and friends.

Weaver Lyde and daughter, Jua-

with relatives and friends.

Weaver Lyde and daughter, Juanita, of Fort Worth are visiting in the Bert Washburn home.

Joan Clark of Kaufman is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs.

Henry Hoffer.

Eustace Norris of Taft, Texas, visited his mother, Mrs. Rosa Threet, this week.

Woman Was Buried Tuesday Afternoon

BLOOMING GROVE, Aug. 6 .-Representation of the Comment of the

Surviving are two sons, Joe Pe nounced contemplated increases terson, Blooming Grove, and J. D. Patterson, Rankin; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Turner, Rice, and Mrs. day that the amount of its in-Alice Frederick, Blooming Grove: and two brothers, Horace and Lace McGraw, both of Blooming

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Courthouse News

District Court.

The trial of Hughey Fulton, negro, charged with murder in connection with the death of W. T. German, in Henderson county, Sept. 25, 1934, was still in progress Friday in the Thirteenth Judicial District court. The defense testimony was being introduced.

The case was sent here recent.

Marriage License. Austin Teel and Grace Allen.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. DICKSON PITSBURG FRIDAY

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE REPORTS ON WATER-WIND EROSION

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The case was sent here recently on a change of venue.

Warranty Deeds.
R. A. Taylor, et ux., to J. C. Bogle, lot 7, block 7, Eldorado Addition, John Fullerton survey, Dawson, \$2,920.
J. G. Bogle, et ux, to V. T. Matthews, lot 7, block 7, Eldorado Addition, John Fullerton survey, Dawson, \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. Marie Daley Poggensee, et al, to W. E. Wilson, lots 1 and 2, block 410, Corsicana, \$500.

Home Owners Loan Corporation to Leon A. Melton, lot 5, block 431-M. Corsicana, \$1,650.

Dr. E. H. Newton to Mrs. Jane, Robinson, 135 acres of the Newton tract, \$10.

John T. Fortson, et al, to H. T. Brazelton, 1234 acres of the Adam Smith. E. S. Campbell, John Allen and Eli Smith surveys, \$1 and other considerations, Marriage License.

Austin Teel 2nd Grace Allen

mates he lost at least four inches of top soil in two years because of wind and water erosion.

In the winter of 1936 he terraced the field and started farming on the contour and reported there was practically no run-off and replanting was unnecessary.

"However, the rest of the farm had to be replanted three times because the straight rows allowed water to wash out the seed," he said.

said.

"Indications are the yield on my contoured field will be greatly increased."

He plans to build terraces on the rest of the farm.

Father of Former



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Scores Persons Injured: Two Killed When Crop, Property Loss Heavy Some Sections CLARENDON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Two persons were killed and a third persons were killed and a third truck in which they were riding truck in which they were riding than CROPS DAMACED.

Damages running into thousands of dollars result- west of here, at noon today, The dead were James Bozeman, ed in Navarro county early Thursday evening from a Amarillo fruit and vegetable truckwind, hail, electrical and rain storm that entered this er and driver of the car, and a territory from a northeasterly direction and another than the car, and a neglection and the neglection are an another than the neglection and th territory from a northeasterly direction and swept en-[mediately available. tirely across the northern part of the county striking also not known, was taken in grave Chatfield, Tupelo, Rice, Emhouse, Barry, and Blooming Condition this afternoon to Claren- found the bodies when he came into Hill county.

Another nephew whose name was the toll of capricious wind- act by worry over the family.

Another nephew whose name was the toll of capricious wind- act by worry over the family.

Another provident Grove and then into Hill county.

Crops in the storm area, several miles wide in places, Donley county for cantaloupes to that struck in a half dozen the mother, Mrs. Anna Gregor, Donley county for cantaloupes to that struck in a half dozen to the floor of her room. were stripped or beaten into the ground, houses, barns, sell on the Amarillo market. outbuildings, schools, churches, cattle and poultry suffered heavily from the combined elements as well as Kerens Sunday most of the utilities being disrupted in many sectors. No estimate of the damage could be compiled Friday as hundreds of home occupants and owners spent the day in clearing away debris and attempting to salvage something from the disaster.

Score Injured

Perhaps a score of persons were injured in the various communities but none were believed to be in a se-lafter which Mrs. Eugene Ross sicana, were wrecked or damaged. rious condition. Among those reported injured were Lorene Phinney, Corsicana route 2, treated at the P. and a imaginary ship voyage, which munity and a similar fire was re- wounds in their heads. They were of the buildings and "architects" S. Hospital about 12:45 a.m. for cuts and lacerations on proved both enjoyable and to some ported at Dawson, one foot and other minor wounds and later allowed to highly educational. return home; Murlene Wren, Purdon, route 1, treated at served to some fifteen members brought under the P. and S. Hospital about 1:30 a.m. for a lacerated arm and allowed to return home; Evelyn Allen, 18, Emhouse, had her right leg broken at the ankle and after |Ben F. Blackmon and Mrs. Ran- roof from a Falls City school all these say something exactly when they are completed it will be surgical treatment at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic dolph Jackson of Corsicana visited building, wrecked windows and like they wished they were dead necessary for the legislature to was able to return home, several necessary for the legislature to ripped able to return home, several necessary for the legislature to ripped down telephone lines. An "So maybe I am really right make an appropriation for supwas able to return home; several persons were treated at the Navarro Clinic for minor injuries and permitted to return home but names unknown; H. E. Hervey of Tumother and grandmother, Mrs. S. windstorm struck. Three oil der-what I intend to do. I told mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. windstorm struck. Three oil der-what I intend to do. I told mother and grandmother and pelo was reported to have received several broken ribs, W. Newsome, for the next 15 ricks toppled. and Mrs. Hervey suffered an injured leg, when their days while Mr. Lowe is in Palanome and their store adjoining were flattened; Tom Guard. Barlow of Tupelo was reported to have suffered an injured back when the house in which he and eight othand taking in the sights in and ers were located was destroyed, all the others escaping around New York the past two injury; several other persons at Tupelo, Blooming Grove, weeks. L. A. Pugh, Jr., writes and Barry were reported to have received minor hurts. having some very thrilling exper-

Service Disrupted.

half by a line break.

Country Club Damage.

Houses Wrecked.

unroofed.

Robinson

the brunt of the storm and frag- tacted at once and within a few iting in Somerville, N. Y. mentary reports indicated exten- minutes crews had been despatchchurch was reported demolished of the system was restored to concrete paving, was reported exties. along with some dwellings, and working order Thursday night and tensively damagedd, and the barn, the remainder Friday morning. windows broken, chimneys toppled stripped and yards were reported reported the electrical system be- over 100 chickens. The home of stock were reported to have suf- hours, resulting in the ticing up mation, and it was necessary to inch rain.

building was reported demolished Rice. One interurban arrived in Cotton was damaged northwest

The storm continued in a slight- east side of the car were broken es. ly south of west direction through by the hailstones, and the top the rich Chambers Creek bottom of the car was also damaged. section, resulting in heavy dam- Poles along two sections of the hallstones as large as marbles age to crops of all kinds. A track between Corsicana and were reported generally over the large barn on the John Bradley Rice which carried both the in-entire sector around Barry. farm on the east side of High- terurban power lines and the Reports from Blooming Grove way 75 about a mile south of Texas Power and Light company indicated that the storm had Rice, was destroyed by fire after distribution lines were blown slackened somewhat but still causbeing struck by lightning. Amount down and could not be restored ed considerable damage, with of the loss could not be deter- to service until daylight Friday, electric service disrupted for an mined but it is known that the Powell and the circuit along high- hour and a half and telephone various kinds of feeds and im- sion for about an hour and a companied the high wind, and plements.

storm, suffering only from a high some of the heaviest portion of The top of the house of J. H. wind, with only a light shower the blow and received only a little Frederick was blown off, and following. A number of signs hail. Several homes received barns on the places of Jim Glenn, were blown down, several homes damaged roofs, and a gin was Taylor Smith, and Gordon Page, that sector was reported heavy, heavily damaged. Rice was without electric lights until about 11 o'clock as a result of a storm at Ennis that disrupted the distributing system. Heavy damage was reported to the Fortson Farms on both sides of the highways with houses, crops, and poultry suffering ex-

Cotton Damage.

G. G. Rutherford, residing on the Scales farm about four mlies otherwise damaged. north of Corsicana on Highway 75, reported that he lost his barn about six miles northwest of Cor- reported to be the main strucand chicken house. He estimated sicana, just north of Chambers ture on a farm of some 400 or at least half of his 120 acres of Creek, reported his community 500 acres, cotton was destroyed most of the suffered heavy damage on a Richland reported only a little stalks being completely stripped, strip approximately two miles dust, and a good shower with of foliage. He reported similar wide. He stated that his 110- no damage. quarters areas.

where houses had been damaged heavily. and crops suffered heavily. Zion's Rest and the sector im- blown off his house and a twomediately north suffered heavily room section moved about ten L. A. Rutherford, Corsicana, from wind and rain. Trees were feet from the remainder of the who with his brother, L. E. Ruthdamaged. Several barns and oth- blown down. He reported a va- pelo community, reported er outbuildings and some houses cant house, and one occupied by cotton was almost a total loss, the were reported damaged.

Emhouse reported extensive dam- ported destroyed and about 25 boll remaining on age almost all the way from the other houses in his sector were stalks. He estimated that in an Corsicana Country club to Em- blown off blocks, unroofed or area covering more than a thoushouse. A number of large trees chimneys blown down by the and acres the damage to cotton on the Fred M. Allison place were storm which struck that area be- was almost total. He said the damaged, and the corrugated iron tween 7:30 and 8 p. m. roof of a garage was ripped off Mr. Watkins reported that one of structure in a mile-wide swath by the high wind. Crops were re- family became frightened and through Tupelo, and that even named: J. H. Bruner, command- amendment to require two-thirds ported stripped, and debris from went into their storm cellar and stalk cutters and cultivators were er, succeeding Ben F. Blackmon; decisions by the supreme court in buildings scattered for consider while there the wind moved a blown across a pasture.

able distances. Some Local Damage.

Corsicana suffered only slight- bors removed the debris. ly from the storm, some trees Practically every house in the on his farm and a house and vice officer; K. A. Blakney and losing limbs, telephone service townshrip and community of Bar- store of H. E. Hervey were blown H. T. Bray, sergeants-at-arms; J. was slightly disrupted, and some ry was considerably damaged ac- down for the third timea in re- B, Ingle, chaplain, and L. L. KERENS, Aug. 7.—(Spl.—At breaks occurred in the electric cording to reports received from cent years. distribution system. Rainfall | there Friday morning. Many were amounting to .49 of an inch fol- unroofed, window panes broken; lowed a high wind storm, and business houses lost the awnings Sun Want Ad. was accompanied by one of the on the store fronts and one lost heaviest electrical displays in a big plate glass window. The several years. A drop of about town was without lights for some twenty degrees in the tempera- time Thursday night and some of ture resulted from the shower. the circuits were not restored un-Within thirty minutes after the til Friday morning. Telephone worst of the storm had passed service was drastically curtailed. Corsicana, local telephone company attaches reported approxi- The home of Linnie Specgle mately fifty toll circuits had been about a mile southeast of Barry | Work . . . and care less about your disrupted and many communities was reported demolished, and the meals . . and suffer severe disin the county were isoated, and home of Judge A. M. Russell comfort at certain times, . . try the office of the Corsicana city parents of pre-school children, to crews of workmen began efforts about half a mile further in the Cardui! to clear cases of trouble immedi- same direction The home of Buel

Daily Sun representative southwest of Barry was reported talked to Barry about 8:30 p. blown off its blocks, and damm. with the call routed through age to the home of Will Wat-Blooming Grove and was inform- son was estimated at \$500 re- returns, unnecessary functional B. Marks Estate, 317 North Bea- home of Judge and Mrs. A. E. A new patient, Thomas Blanton, through the Firestone Budget De-(12 ed that community was without sulting from a chimney being lights because of a disrupted blown through the roof. electrical distribution system. Cor- The home of W. L. Bell, recent-

Train Hit Truck Near Clarendon

was struck by an eastbound pas-senger train at Martin, eight miles

School Class In

Social Session KERENS, Aug. 7.-(Spl.)-The Marthu class of the First Baptist Sunday school held their social Friday with Mrs. Harris Massey

Kerens Personal Mention.

Chatfield was one of the first sicana officials of the Texas Pow- over New York City, Newark and communities in the county to feel er and Light company were con- the harbor. At present he is vis-

along with Hervey's store and Corsicana several minutes behind of Barry by the wind and hail, scine five or six other private scheduled time after catching the with one farmer reporting stalks lesidences; every other building full brunt of the wind, rain, and stripped of everything except the was reported ramaged extensively hall in Chambers Creek bot- stem and large bolls. Feed crops and crops suffered as heavily. | tom. All but two windows on the | were reported almost total loss-

> Large Hallstones, A hard rain, high wind, and crops will be benefitted where The town of Emhouse missed they were not destroyed.

tensively damaged. Frost, six miles the Corsicana Country Club restorm and reported some wind, a ported considerable damage to good shower, and little or no Frost Taxos was virtually the last piece city prepare a contract covering the water and sewage situation.

The Frost National Bank of the senate. Administration lead-

number of trees were blown down Dawson reported a little wind, two doors were blown in, and the heavy lightning and a good porches of the main building shower. A large barn on the R. damaged extensively. Both the M. Akers farm, about three miles Sloan. boathouse and the bathhouse were cast of Dawson was destroyed also twisted off their blocks and by fire after it was struck by Maie Fountain, lightning. No estimate could be G. W. Watkins, who resides secured on the loss but it was Bilton.

damage in the Titus and Head-acre field of cotton was about a Kerens reported a heavy dust uarters areas.

Persons traveling Highway 75 entire section would average be- Roane, southeast apparently of into Corsicana reported a strip tween 50 and 75 per cent loss, the main storm belt, reported near Mr. Watkins reported also that a good rain that would benefit Redding surveys, \$300. acres W. T. Malone and Iredell' Chambers Creek bottom 40-acre field of corn suffered cotton and row feed crops, with

He reported the roof was even damage crops. and cotton and feeds structure, and the chimney was erford, owns a farm in the Tu-"Dutch" Phinney were damaged, plants being stripper. Persons traveling the road to The home of John Avens was restalk, and not more than one storm completely razed every kind No. 22, American Legion.

Every house and building in the mander; Henry smoke house on top of the cellar imprisoning them until neigh- community was damaged, and bors removed the debris.

community was damaged, and vice-commander; C. A. Vaughn, some of them, including a barn finance officer; M. K. Riley, ser-

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of Building Permits favorite activities, or for your house-

Thousands and thousands women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, im- cluded: to get more nourishment. As strength and, five room frame house, \$1,860. early Saturday morning at the gress. seem to go away,

ONE DEAD, HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE IN TEXAS STORMS

TERRELL, AND BUILDINGS tally shot his widowed mother and two sisters and killed himself AND CROPS DAMAGED

(By The Associated Press.) One death and thousands the three in the bedrooms of dollars worth of damage their west end home.

Three notes written by Bernard to buildings and crops was indicated he was driven to the pital for the insane.

I day selection of Big Spring as the content of distribution reported larger sales than the capital awaited with open arms.

All leading centers of distributionary today the advent of another governor, Claude M. Isbell of Rocketton to the pital for the insane. Texas communities last in beds in another room

tended by heavy rain. Several persons received minor | side of the bed. injuries as wind, hail and light- One of the notes, found by Ho- conveniently serving the poeple exceeded last year's by 12 to 15 hav all the powers that go with ning swept a strip two miles wide micide Detectives Fred Good and of West Texas," a statement said, per cent, the review stated, "sup- the office. If he wishes, he may running through the northern portion of Navarro county. Reports | from Corsicana said all houses in other than this out of our misery and when the terms of their ap- tinued to lag at some industrial the legislature or appoint colonels Pat Murphrey led the devotional Tupelo, 12 miles northeast of Cor- X.X. took charge of the afternoons' en- Lightning started a fire that de-

wind had blown over the derrick. | continued: A 20-minute twister swept a "At one time or other I've heard vided for by the legislature and Mrs. Lewis Lowe and daughter, inch of rain fell. The Kilgore base- x x. There is absolutely nothing port and maintenance and for the National Guard, consisting of 55 many members of the legislature,

> Damage at Hubbard Flying sheet iron torn from Sul- happen to her at any time." phur Springs roofs smashed residence windows during a sand-lad-en windstorm. Another gusty wind BITTER CONTROVERSY blew down a home, destroyed small !

Temperatures tumbled at Corsicana when a heavy rain, accompanied by wind, set in. Communication lines went down temporasive damage; the Methodist ed to restore service. A portion ly erected near the end of the was reported in those communi-

chicken house and other outbuild of heavy winds that toppled trees Northeast Dallas bore the bruntj and other dumage. Crops were Power company officials also is also reported to have lost well and caused other minor damage. literally covered with bolls blown tween Rice and Ennis was dis- Percy Varnell was also damaged, quick relief from 103-degree heat, ___(R)___The senate ended its Highway No. 9 and bounded on sions during the last few years, cents a pound wholesale for best, from cotton, and hundreds of runted and however justly proud light, fresh pork loins are first loins. from cottor; and hundreds of rupted and between Corsicana chickens were reported killed by and Rice at least two 60,000 volt injured on the Charlie was also damaged. The season's record. Three persons bitter six-month controversy it also agreed to furnish was also damaged. The season's record. Three persons bitter six-month controversy it also agreed to furnish was also damaged. The season's record. Three persons bitter six-month controversy it also agreed to furnish was also damaged. The season's record. Three persons bitter six-month controversy it also agreed to furnish was also damaged. The season's record. Three persons bitter six-month controversy it also agreed to furnish was also damaged. The season's record. Three persons bitter six-month controversy it also agreed to furnish was also damaged. The season's record. Three persons bitter six-month controversy it also agreed to furnish was also damaged. The season's record. Three persons bitter six-month controversy in a season's record. Three persons between controversy in a season's record. Three persons between controversy in a season's record. Three persons between controversy in a season's record. Three persons in the season's record. The season's record in the season's record. The season's record in the s the storm. Many head of live- circuits were down for several farm according to available infor- Longview during a blow and .59 today by passing a compro- ter, electric power, sewage, and the 19-gun salute for the inaugur- and 21 cents in January. Market stock were reported to have suf- hours resulting in a long to available infor- Longview during a blow and .59 today by passing a compro- ter, electric power, sewage, and the 19-gun salute for the inaugur- and 21 cents in January. Market

From Tupelo came an eye-wit- tric Railway company was can- It was also reported that a to be the state's inferno at 107 de- er federal tribunals. ness report that not a single celled from about 7:30 Thursday house and barn were destroyed on grees. Gainesville reported a record building in that community was night to the same time Friday the I. T. Kent place in this area, 106 degrees. It was 102 at Austin, dent's original bill which include choice of two things with ref- Houston this spring.

District Court. Introduction of testimony in the for its approval. Little opposition city's lines for \$1 a year. trial of Hughey Fulton, Hender- was expected. son county negro, on a murder in- Administration spokesmen had said, "the state can dictment in connection with the agreed to the bill in principle, own water or purchase it from slaying of W. T. German, near following the collapse of their su- the City of Big Spring, whichev-Stockard, Henderson county, Sept. preme court enlargement program, er it finds the most economical 25, 1934, was still in progress Sat- Immediately after the bill's pas- and satisfactory." barn was large and filled with way 75 was put out of commis- service crippled. A good rain ac- urday morning were that the evidence would be completed during (Friday afternoon.

ing that of the Rev. G. C. Henry, Baptist minister. Trees were blown down and crop damage in that sector was reported below reported by the sector was reported below reported below reported by the sector was unconstitutional because of the sector was unconstitutional because of the sector was unconstitutional reported by the sector was unconstitutional reported by the sector was unconstitutional reported by the sector was rep The Frost National Bank of deems invalid. of Frost, Texas, vs. G. E. Wagner, It was virtually the last piece of prepare a contract covering

> ton, suit on note. Marriage Licenses. Leonard Allman and June Edda

85, Kerens, \$575. Guardian's Deed. S. A. Burleson, guardian, to P.

cotton and row feed crops, wind to no hall and not enough wind to even damage crops. Cotton Total Loss.

Officers for the ensuing year pulsory retirement of judges at 75 "We believe and hope we will and delegates to the state con- years of age. vention were elected Thursday The chief prospect for a fight sportsmanship that we have rethe local Firestone Auto Supply night by Johnson-Wiggins Post over the supply sportsmanship that we have rethe local Firestone Auto Supply sportsmanship that the local Firestone Auto Su night by Johnson-Wiggins Post over the substitute bill was re-ceived from everyone concerned and Service Store today announce The following officers were Minton (D-Ind) not to offer his ment of this hospital," it said. M. C. Dickson, first vice-com- invalidating acts of congress. Powell, historian,

Dave Daniels,

ed to \$1,794 and brought the to-|safety. tals for the year to \$102,135. The permits for the week in-

teenth avenue, barn, \$97.

Four Members Of Family Discovered Killed In Home

today with a new rifle. Police Inspector Gus Ellen and Lieutenant Edward Kirby said 20-year-old Bernard Gregor killed

hail, sand and electricity, home from work this morning be located in West Texas. The mother, Mrs. Anna Gregor, isprawled the bodies of the sis-Roy Hedrick, negro youth, was ters, Mary Ann 15, and Betty killed at Terrell when an awning 25. Their heads had been pierced posals contained in its bid. collapsed during a windstorm, at- by bullets.

Edward Scanlon stated:

ifle beside him. The sisters, Ma- met." neside nim. The sisters, Ma-met.

13, and Betty, 17, were the board said it desired implementation will be to begin construction that the sisters will be the sisters of the board said it desired implementation in the sisters of the board said it desired implementation is sisters. tertainment, carrying the class on stroyed a barn in the Rice com- sprawled close together, bullet mediately to begin construction lin night clothing. An oil well near Laird Hill, two The body of Mrs. Anna Gregor, tution are standing by ready to lovely refreshment plate was miles south of Kilgore, was the mother, lay crumpled at the carry on the work in an efficiseveral foot of the bed. hours after it ran wild because Bernard's note, dated August 4, "It will very likely take a year

COURT BILL FAILS MEN-TION SUPREME COURT

ed enlargement of the supreme erence to water supply. court if justices over 70 did not retire, the measure approved did It agreed to furnish 800,000 gal-

Since the court measure was located and which it will now go back to the house could pump water

that his opposition be recorded. Commerce was informed of the day the day as the defense rested late him to note his opposition in the proceed in carrying out terms. Friday afternoon

enforcement of acts of congress he necessary and legal steps

ported considerable damage to good shower, and little or no Frost, Texas, vs. T. H. Harring- ers confidently predicted adjourning within two weeks, after the senate "mopped up" a half dozen bilant over the decision of the minor bills.

G. B. Shaw and Jeanette Smith. bill.

and make recommendations. An appropriation of \$7,500 was the site. voted for the survey by a commit-

inquiry was to place on the judici- considering carefully all sites ofary committee "responsibility to fered and going into "every phase FOR ENSUING VEAR ary committee "responsibility to fered and going incoming the hostity to get an agreement on some of the problem of locating the host court reform program." He fore- pital as thoroughly and as best cast it at least would agree on a we could with our facilities and constitutional amendment for com- ability."

their regular meeting Wednesday Delegates to the state conven-afternoon the Kerens city council Guy Sitton, surprised Vaughn, and T. P. Hayes; alter-ing done by R. P. Walker, traffle the assistant pastor of the First tire amount. nates, J. B. Ingle, H. T. Bray, safety director for this area-W. D. Mims, C. C. McClung, and Mr. Walker is making an extentine ceremony. interesting and educational pro- about a month. Issued For Week gram along this line for Kerens, and both he and traffic authori-Building permits issued from ties urge parents, and especially [

Married Here Today.

BIG SPRING IS NAMED SITE FOR STATE HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A INSTITUTION FOR TEXAS IN-SANE BEEN SOUGHT BY FOURTEEN CITIES

> Board of Control announced to- view. day selection of Big Spring as Claude Teer, board chairman, said Big Spring had been definite ly chosen with the only condi-

The body of Bernard lay at the opinion the city of Big Spring thte corresponding week last year. offers the best opportunity of Retail sales in the middle west 24 hours, but in that time will plication and proposal and all le-| centers. Bernard lay near the bed, a gal resuirements have been

> and superintendent of the instient and rapid manner." staff of the institution." it said. Appropriation Not Made.

er to have some kind of a will will not be made before the leg- 15-day encampment at Camp Hu-1 islature meets in January, 1939, lan, Palacios.
unless perchance the legislature This Battery used for transpor- Fork Advances made out in case something would islature meets in January, 1939, lan, Palacios. should make it at some special tation six trucks and two station session in 1938. The board of wagons, carrying full field equipcontrol hopes to make this the ment, including four 75s, two 37s system of seven state hospitals," fles and pistols and two Browning structures and damaged business houses in Hubbard. Damage was ENDED UPPER HOUSE recently was chosen as superin- With some 9,000 or more recently was chosen as superintendent of the intitution. He was Guardsmen, the first week will be graduated from Baylor Medical taken up with extensive training college, at Dallas, and was a maneuvers and field exercises, ward swing in retail pork prices member of the staff of the San while the seond week they will do was in prospect for housewives rily isolating Roane, Ric. Barry SUBSTITUTE FOR ORIGINAL years during which time he serv- of big guns, working out both day tations for hogs on the Chicago ed as senior physician and clin- and night problems. ical director of psychiatry. state 580 acres of "fertile tiliable" tional Guard units in Texas. It | Wholesale pork prices rose in land overlooking the city about has been honored with the assign- proportion, and beef and other

mise bill, providing only for natural gas facilities, as well as ation of Gov. Jimmie Alired in experts estimated the retail price fered badly beaten backs from of an interurban for several cut the injured animal out of a the hall and rain.

From Tupelo came an eve-wit- tric Railway company was also animal out of a tric Railway company was also animal out of a railroad spur, to the buildings are tric Railway company was also animal out of a railroad spur, to the buildings are tric Railway company was also animal out of a railroad spur, to the buildings are tric Railway company was also are tricked. The city would furnish sewage ing of the monument commemorat-A substitute for the presi- service at five cents a day per ing the battle of San Jacinto at person and give the state the the San Jacinto battleground in

> not even mention the supreme long of water from the city's sources at 10 cents per 1,000 gal-It was passed without a record long or to deed the state a tract vote after a perfunctory debate. of land on which five wells are attached as an amendment to an 300,000 gallons daily. The state, unimportant house judiciary bill, under the latter arrangement, "In other words," the board

Vice President Garner permitted board's decision and advised to [of the city's proposal; namely, ob-The following cases were filed: floor came from Senator Lewis road company and county as to ery of the property came as the live Delice. (D-Ill). He contended the measure construction of the spur, furnish- result of the arrest of the ex- (Traver and a popular William B. conveyances as may be proper." driving the Burke car.

Big Spring Is Jubilant. BIG SPRING, Aug. 6.-(AP)-Justate board of control to locate WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(A)— the West Texas Hospital for The senate sought to dispose of the insane here, Big Spring cit-Jimmie Edwin Franklin and the six-months-old judiciary dis- | zens set about today to meet fi- the marriage of her daughter, pute, as far as this session of con- nal resulrements for the insti- Male, to Jimmy Franklin, son of Winfred Bates and Annie Lou gress is concerned, by passing to-tution. The city will raise funds Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Franklin, day the new lower court procedure to provide the state the hospital which took place at the parsonage to provide the state the hospital which took place at the parsonage In contrast with the months of Brossand and accepted were a of the Church of Christ Friday Proffered and accepted was a evening, August 6, with the Rev. Warranty Deed. | Oratory which senators had stored tract of 580 acres, located a mile Leslie Thomas performing the cer-Christ, Kerens, lots 3 and 4, block a month ago, no one indicated any and a half north of the city, a emony. desire to give an address about the parcel of plains land just obove Immediately after the ceremony Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment the cap rock. The city made con- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin left for The senate disposed late yester- cessions on water and sewerage points north. Upon their return a T. Fullwood, 1-14th interest in 414 day of the more controversial is- rates and tentative contracts have they will be located in an apartsues raised by the original bill, or- been offered for other utilities, ment in the home of Mrs. Toni dering a committee to study them Preliminary arrangements have Cobb, 1226 West Third avenue. been made for a railroad apur to the site.

Business and civic leaders have trimmed in gray fur with acces-

Hatch said the purpose of the The board said it acted after

Corsicana Couple Surprise Friends

Mrs. H. G. Brown, local repreengineer during the week amount- train them in habits of traffic sentative of the Texas Society for of how this plan will work out Crippled Children, announced to for the car owner by stating that day that the five Carrington chil-if a person needs a set of tires dren were taken to Dalias Friday costing about \$35.00 and G. B. Shaw and Jeanette Smith, for additional treatment and that needs a motor overhaul job also proving digestion, Cardul helps you W. W. Greene, 1630 Ficklin ave- both of Corsicana, were married they are making satisfactory pro- costing about \$35.00, the entire

Warm Weather Boosting Retail Trade Business

With hot weather spurring detrade volume established further gains in many areas during the past week, Dun and Bradstreet AUSTIN, Aug. 6.-(AP)-The said today in their weekly re-

for the week preceding, the gains wall. buying was brought to a stan still by last summer's drought there was little improvement over the previous year's total. The estimated volume of retail tion that it complete certain pro- distribution for the country as whole was estimated at from red left Sunday for a two-weeks "The board of control is of the 8 to 20 per cent larger than for vacation in Mexico.

CAMP ON SATURDAY or in the last three years. A high spot of the capital ception of Taball with

enlisted men and four officers, as well as state department offiunder the command of Capt. Ha! cials, are expected to attend. "Very likely that appropriation C. Johnson, left for their annual

modern institution in the guns; the necessary automatic ri-

Big Spring proposed to give the the outstanding representative Na- years.

DALLAS, Aug. 7.—Clothing and at \$600 belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Claytic Gibson. J. Afton Burke of Corsicana, lost July 18, at Mineral Wells, when their automobile was stolen, were Popcorn Popped As The property was a part of the

loot recovered by the county and city officers early Friday at an The accused man and a woman said, had been pulled and shucked. companion are to be returned to and was in a trailer exposed to the

Mrs. W. D. Fountain announces

Mrs. Franklin was attired in a tee of seven senators, as proposed been called to meet Saturday sories of black. She carried a by Senators Hatch (D-NM) and morning to finish the city's cam- wedding bouquet of white asters.

New Service to Automobile Owners Announced

moved by the decision of Senator in the construction and develop- ed a new, additional and somewhat novel service which will ball featured for the benefit of Corsicana automobile owners. A finance plan has been arrang-| ed through the Firestone Budget | | Department whereby those wholf And Wed In Dallas buy Firestone tires may also se-| cure a major motor overhaul or | Miss Emma Frances Smith and repair job on their cars and have J. C. Sitton, son of Mr. and Mrs | this cost added to the price of their a set of new tires and have the tion follow: B. W. George, J. H. went on record as highly endors- friends Tuesday when they went payments spread over a period Bruner, Andrew G. Steele, C. A. ing and commending the work be- up to Dallas and were married, of five months to liquidate the en-Presbyterian church performing THIS MOTOR SERVICE WILL BE DONE IN A POPULAR sive study of this subject and can Mr. and Mrs. Sitton left imme-LOCAL GARAGE BY EXPERT furnish valuable information to all diately for Los Angeles, Calif., to MECHANICS WHO ARE WELL concerned. He has mapped out an visit relatives and will be gone KNOWN AND HAVE AN ES-TABLISHED REPUTATION FOR | SATISFACTORY | MECHANICAL | (WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Mr. Kinney gives an example amount of \$70.00 will be financed aches, pains and nervousness just ton street, sheetrock partition, \$37. Foster, 741 West Park avenue, was placed in Baylor hospital, partment and may be paid for as Mattie Barrer. 809 West Fif- Judge Foster performed the cere- Dallas, for treatment, Mrs. Brown; low as \$3.50 per week,-Advertise-

ANOTHER GOVERNOR WELCOMED TO STATE CAPITAL ON FRIDAY

ALLRED AND WOODUL BE OUT OF STATE, AND SEN-ATOR ISBELL TO ACT

AUSTIN, Aug. 6.—(A)-Texas' capital awaited with open arms

chief executive when Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul leaves the state tonight for Oklahoma where he | will visit acenes of his youth. Woodul has been acting governor since Governor James V. All-

Isbell will hold the position only

"and will locate the hospital on ported mainly by the increase in reprieve any convict under death "Oh, if there were some way a site offered by Big Spring if agricultural areas." Demand con-sentence, call a special session of on his honorary personal staff, If he follows the example of other presidents pro tempore who have served as governor, howeve" he will do little but receive congratulations and bask in his temporary glory. Four other senators have also acted as govern-A high spot of the capital reception of Isbell will be a dinner tomorrow night at which former Senator George Purl of Dallas KERENS, Aug. 7-(Spl.)-Just as | w''' be toastmaster, Mrs. Isbell dawn broke Saturday the Kerens also will be an honor guest, and

To Record Price

Antonio state hospital for six service practice and actual firing in the Middle West today as quomarket soared to \$13.65 a hundred The Kerens Battery is one of pounds, the highest level in 11

one and one half miles north of ment of firing the official salute meats followed. Chicago packers WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. the center, on the West side of on many state and national occa- yesterday received as high as 32

> Corsicana Relatives Receive Word Newly

Born Gonzales Baby Corsicana relatives are in receipt of a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reece of Gonzales informing them of the arrival of baby girl on the twenty-ninth

The baby has been named Claytle Anna, and is the greatgreat granddaughter of the late Mrs. Legrand Woods of Sherman. Mrs. Woods will be remembered other personal belongings valued by her Corsicana friends as Miss

> Result Exposure to Sun's Intense Heat

Attesting to the 104 degrees tem-

grains were not completely dried

and the little moisture still in

them caused their popping in the

in 3 days

Saive, Nose Dorps - tiendache 80 minutes

TONE UP The Old Body Feel Good While

Gathering this

crop.

We Recommend PURSANG

It's a Good Tonic. See Our Windows

For Lowest Prices

PHARMACY E. C. Lee, Mgy.

226 N. Commerce Where the Farmer

Meets His Friends

BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes' column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped suvelops (s.s.s.e) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTT," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper

THINGS YOU CAN DO.

TRY FOR GLAMOUR.

Miss Forbes tells some of the ways that young readers have improved themselvos— achieved a slight effect of achieved a slight effect of giamour. Perhaps you can do so, too.

Margery wanted to be glamorous. It's awful to want to be shining and beautiful and allur-

shining and ing when yo are a quiet little mouse of person. It person. It probable that Margery woul have gone of always be in mouselike, too and not pened.
She waracciden an was comb

she was combing her hair a new way, and she tried, for E. K. Forbes fun, pinning a flower on one side of the head. It looked so well she went on experimenting. A jet and lace butterfly from an old evening dress of her mother's produced a curious and very old evening dress of her mother's produced a curious and very charming effect. It made her quite different. Rummaging further in an old trunk she found one of those quaint stuffed birds that adorned the hats of the nineties. She pinned one on, right on top of her head. It did something to her profile, it gave quite an air to her. She wore it that evening to a party, and she and it were a great success. Margery achieved glamour—why can't you?

Some people achieve an effort

some people achieve an effort of glamour by a slight exaggeration of some one point of fashion. For instance, we wear large puffed sleeves in evening gowns and dinner frocks—try wearing yours quite a bit larger and puffer. One woman I know has achieved distinction by wearing only black and white—you should see her in the hot weather, cool and dainty in black organdie, over white, the best dressed woman at a dance in black lace over white, the best dressed woman at a dance in black lace over white satin, tailored and dainty in starched black net with white linen collar and cuffs, off to business and the smartest person on the train in black linen frock and white linen jacket.

I know another glamorous wo-

man who wears her hair long and straight, softening this by wearing always, on all frocks, large white collars a la Byron, linen for day and lace or organ-die for afternoon and evening. It makes her look like Garbo.

Mrs. L. V.—People who have made the taking of cold showers a habit of long standing, find them so exhilarating they cannot get on without them. They must be the ideal thing for them. These people are the exceptions, for most persons cannot react quickly enough to be benefitted, and might even be ill from sudden chilling. You are always advised to begin them in hot weather, and go on with them regularly throughout the year.

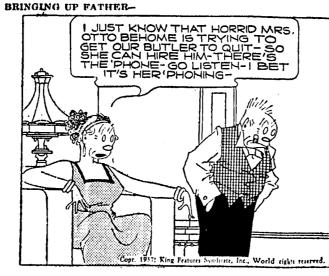


ANNOUNCES A New Service HEALTH CLUB

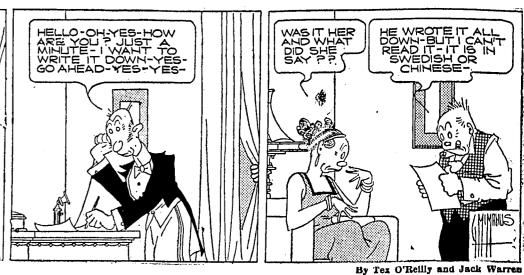
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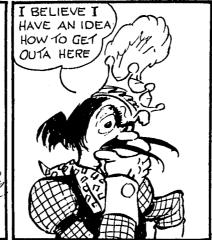






PECOS BILL, MIGHTY MAN OF THE WEST!- MAKING PLANS









By Russ Westover

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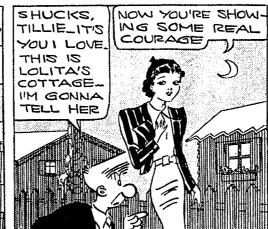
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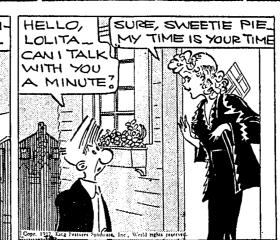
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TSK!

SHE'S GONNA STAY

TWO

WEEKS?!

TWO WEEKS-

AN' MEBBE

MORE!

OF TELLING LOLITA HE LOVES ME . gaust **WESTOVER**

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU TWO

NOTHING!

LOOKING SO GLUM ABOUT?

THAT'S A FUNNY WAY MAC HAS

By Ad Carter

NOTHIN!

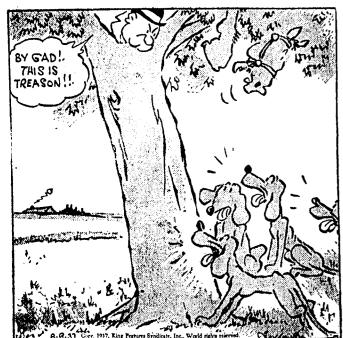
By Walt Disney

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A'-TALL!



FUNNY FABLES

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROS8 American country 5. Tapering solids 10. Device for treating cloth 14. Heated chamber 15. Overhead

15. Overhead
16. Wander
17. Suture
18. Light and fine
19. Seethe
20. Salad herbs
22. Strictly
24. Meditorranean
saling vessel
26. Negative
27. Ancient
manuscript
39. Bone

30. Bone 32. Do something in return 36. Footless 55. Footless animal 37. Stinging insect 199. Favor 40. Snug room 41. Planet 43. City in Paraguay 44. Uneven 45. Section of the Koran the Koran
47. Son of Seth
48. Weeds
49. Type
measure 50. Prevent

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HITS APEX PAC
AVE SLOT SILT
EARELAN BOA

LLAMAS POINTS
LLAMAS POINTS
LLAMAS POINTS

GIBDOLL HO
WAIT FELLPEL
ART MUTE GLAD
NIAGARA GRATE
SEEDS HAMMERS

61. Siamese coin
63. Run away to
marry
65. Worlt of
acknowledged excellence
60. Draw
61. Attitude
62. Uniform
63. Run away to
marry
64. Tramp
65. Receible
65. Accessible
66. Prexible
67. Inardens
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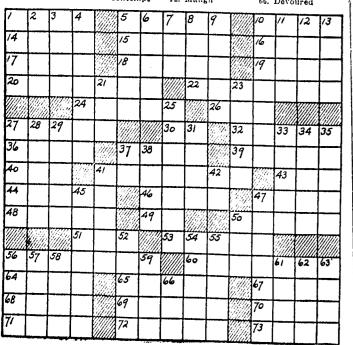
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7. Egg drink
8. At any time
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Heneficial

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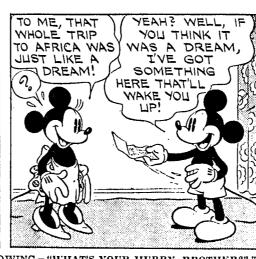


o'shaugh visitin' nessy-US? is still a guest AT THE STEBBINS' HOME-MUCH TO MUSH'S disquet MICKEY MOUSE-A MILLION DOLLAR BABY HOW DOES IT TO ME, THAT IT'S FUNNY, MICKEY, BLIT, HONESTLY, I DON'T FEEL LIKE I'VE FEEL T' BE HOME AGAIN, **MINNIES** BEEN AWAY!

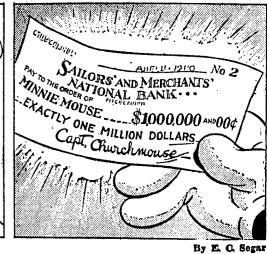
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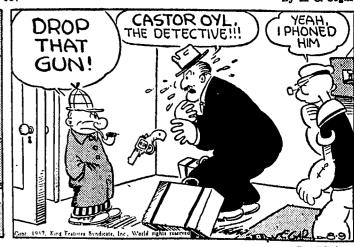
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING-"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, BROTHER?" TOMORROW- "YOU ASKED FOR IT!"



















Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets. DALLAS, Aug. D .- (P)-Cotton, 10.32; Houston, 10.41; Galveston, 10.40.

New Orleans Cotton Table. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. D .- (A)-Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 85.87.10.84 10.00 10.33 10.41 ...10.87 10.02 10.36 10.4310.01 10.01 10.41 10.4710.97 10.97 10.49 10.58 14.00 11.00 10.59 10.59 New York Cotton Table. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-- (A)-Cotton fu-

tures clostd steady, 28 to 42 lower. 10.87 10.84 10.38 10.42

544; low middling 9.26; middling 10.76; to 13-8 higher, Sept. lures closed: Oct. 10.28; Dec. 10.20; Jan. Sept.

000 bales, no American. Spot quiet; prices May unchanged: quotations in nence: middling 6.74; strict middling 6.49; mid- Dec. dling 0.10; strict low middling 5.94; low May middling 5.44; strict good ordinary 4.04; SOY BEANSgood ordinary 4.54. Futures closed quiet Oct. and steady, Oct. 6.10; Dec. 6.92; 8.05; March 6.08; May 6.11; July 6.12. May ... The market clused barely steady. Oct. RYE-7 5.75; Dec. 5.78; Jan. 5.82; March 5.86; May 5.90; July 5.91\$. New York Cotton Opens Higher NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(P)—Cotton fu- LARD ures opened stendy, 4 to 8 higher on Sept. pre-bureau covering. Oct.

Oct. 10.87; Dec. 10.70; Jan. 10.84; Mar. Dec. The bureau crop estimate of 15,503,-DOO bales was larger than generally ex-| Sept. when the market reopened list at new low of 28 to 43 points. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—(P)—Cot. lower, No. 2, white, nom 29 1-2 31 1-2. ton opened steady today unchanged to

points higher. Loverpool cables were favorable and shorts who covered on the government estimate of 15,593,000 90; showing spored, sacks 1.65; US tatorship" by deserting bales for the 1937 crop, which was No. 2, 1.25; Washington Bliss Triumphs covernment lines. larger than had been expected. sales after trading was resumed colliwing the usual 20 minutes suspensign of business were 41 to 45 points

Liquidation by longs and some short car. 23 trucks, steady to firm; selling made up the bulk of the offer- 41-2 lbs, up 22, less than 41-2 lbs. ings. Later, however, selling dried up and 21; Leghorn hens 161-2; fryers, Plya few buying orders rallied prices 2 to mouth Rock 241-2, white Rock 231-2, Dec. at 10.45, Jan. at 10.50, and March 211-2; springs. Plymouth and White one Spaniard crossing to the govat 10.63, or 28 to 42 points under the Rock 241-2; barebacks 20; roceters 15; The indicated yield per acre of 223.3 toms 14. No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 41-2 [pounds was the largest in history and libs, up 14, small 12; geese 12, young uprisings in Granada, Motril, the total estimate production was 3,-114. 194,000 bales larger than the cropharvested in 1936. N. O. Cottonseed Oll Steady. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 0.-(A)-Coltonseed oil closed steady. Bleachabla prime lots) 30 3-4.

aummer rellow 8.30b-50a; prime 7.75b; Jan. 7.55b; March 7.50b. (b) Bid; (a) Asked, New York Cottonseed Oll Weak. NEW YORK, Aug. D .-- (P)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed weak, 25' to 28 lower, Sales 179 contracts includ-

commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans down.

FULTON

likewise was reversed and manded by the higher court and has been sent to Van Zandt county on a change of venue. nection with the crime.

shortly before noon Monday. SATURDAY AFTERNOON Saturday afternoon. Sheriff Jess Sweeten of Henderson county was recalled by the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense for further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cross-ex- but barely steady at 12.00 down, the defense further cro A tain statements relative to pur- after slow start; most sales around ported 24 hours grilling. He ad- steady to 25 lowers bulk natives 11,00 mitted hitting the defendant with a down to larger interests; top 11.25 paid day for at least two days' debate, tribution of the tax burden. blackjack in a cell in the Hen- by shippers and small killers; sheep about steady; native ewes 4.00-5.50. derson county jail when he (Ful-)' ton) allegedly attacked the sher-

"That nigger (referring to Ful-

torted. He said Fulton was ques- nied stating certain words in an from the channels of interstate not abused, did not miss a meal portion of the article in quotaor sleep and signed the confestions was his exact words. How- Regular Army And sion. He was the easiest one of ever, the words denied by the Regular Army And from, the sheriff continued. in Dallas, and last year assistant the present time about whether present and typed the first fendant or another member of 9,—(A)—Twelve thousand men of poration and the United Automostatement made by the defendant. the trio at the time the article the fourth army swept into battle bile Workers of America.

After considerable arguments freshing his memory. between opposing counsel, Rupert | Craig said newspaper accounts strong and composed largely of Craig, editor of the Athens Daily not in direct quotations were the Utah, Nevada and California mili- tum closing my Beauty Shop on Review and Athens Weekly Re- general sense outlined and in- its under command of Maj. Gen. view, was summoned from the terpreted by the writer from Walter P. Story, moved to halt time. I wish to thank our custom- Valley. Henderson county seat and testi- conversations, etc., garnered dur- | Brig. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney's in- ers for their patronage. fied. He was questioned relative ing interviews.

Grains and Provisions

525.00 S25.00 Fort Worth Cash Grain. FORT WORTH, Aug. n .-- (A)-- Demand was slow on the Fort Worth cash grain market today. Estimated receipts for to-Wheat 170 cars, corn 8 oats 5, and sorghums Jo. 2 hard 1.19 1-2 21 1-2.

Barley No. 2 nom 66-68; No. 3 nom offensive" against the provinces revised considerably. 85.67.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 of Asturias and Santander, last Apart from the tax bill and the L. Williams, 2b ... 3 1 2 2 3 1 barricaded roads leading to Chin- ling all of my customers there under the liams, and solven are assured fair

> Oats No. 2 red 30-40; No. 3 red 38buying attitude. Today's increase

good middling 11.31; receipts 118; stocks 673-47-8, and oats 3-811-2 down.

WHEAT- High

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9 .-- (A)--- Wheat: to 44 points from the 11.55 prices in 731 cars: 1.2 to 31.4 lower, No. 2 dark around Madrid for more than nine the house for this action. from the early high of 10.83 to 10.38 1.03 3-8; Dec. 1.05 3-8; May 1.07 1-4. Corn: 6 cars: 3.4 to 21.4 higher, No. 2 Government Begins tracts and at net losses for the day yellow, nom 1.161-4 1.181-2: No. 2. Oats: 39 cars; 1-4 higher to 1-2

Edvance of the official crop estimate in Potatoes, 105; on track 264; total US shipments Saturday 286. Sunday The long side appeared to have been Nebraska cobblers slightly stronger. well liquidated and selling pressure was er stock about steady; supplies rather of new loudspeakers, heavily formoderate. Oct. opened at 10.84. Dec. at California White Rose US No. 1, jew tified, in places where "no man's supreme court, the measure shot Cotton Mill-10.87. Jan. at 10.01, March at 10.97. sales 2.00-10; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US land" fronts are narrowest. No. 1, 1.40-60, mostly around 1.50; fair | After the start Oct, gained two points condition 2.20; russet Burbanks US No. insurgent Spaniards to Dec. and March slipped off 2 1, 1.85-180, mostly 1.80; Oregon Bliss "invasion to 4 points under a little profit taking. Triumphy US No. 1, 1.50; Washington White Rose US No. 1, few sales 1.80- Germans and Italians" Prices dropped more than \$2 a bale 175; russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.75- choose

. US No. 1, few sales 1.50. ...

((88-89) 20-29 3-4; seconds (84-87 1-2) confusion, 124-271-2; standards (00 centralized carlocal 20, cars 20 1-2; fresh graded firsts

118 1-2; storage packed firsts 20 1-2.

Hocal 19 1-2, cars 20; current receipts

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9.—(P)—(USDA) which would have permitted estab- government was exploring the McKissack, 3b ... YORK, Aug. 0.—(P)—Call montop 12.50; good to choice 180-300 lb high as 70 cents an hour and a to prevent tax avoidance and A. Ruth, p3 0 0 1 0 0 Russia. ey aleady: 1 per cent all day; prime 12.40-80; packing sows steady 10.25 work week as short as 35 hours evasion. steady: 60-90 days 11-4; 4-6 mos 11-2 CATTLE: 5.000; calves 2,200; plain in favor of the more moderate probankers acceptances unchanged; and medium slaughter steers 7.00-9.25; [visions. 7-16; 4 mos. 9.16 two loads medium short feds 10.50; good 1-2; 5-6 mos. 5-8 0-16; rediscount rate, truck lots 11.50; cows and medium year-N. Y. reserve bank, 11-2 per cent.

| Inga 6.00-10.50; two loads fat cows these climinated an exemption for loopholes in the revenue laws. bulls 4.25-50 bulk medium good slaugh-local retailers. Others would re-

ter calves 7.25-8.00; odd head choice quire appointment of the fiveheavies to 9.00 and better; good quality member labor standards board on countries the formulation of Johnson, 3b4 0 0 0 3 1 of Japanese influence in North ed in the respiratory machine machine-gunning of a French (Continued From Page One)

gro, was given the death penalty in Henderson county but his case | 8.00-0.00; fat yearlings 6.75-7.50; no like was properly in familiar to the host penalty in the death penalty in Henderson county but his case | 8.00-0.00; fat yearlings 6.75-7.50; no like was properly directors in and the penalty in familiar paralysis reported in the formation of the host penalty is a geographical basis with specific treaties for exchange of tax in McCulloch, cf ... 4 0 2 3 0 China was given little credence there. He was brought to the host penalty formation. Canada has expressed in the formation of the host penalty in the fact of the host penalty in good wethers offend: feeder lambs 7.50 ment of regional directors in each negotiations, he said. re- down; feeder yearlings 0.50 down. Chicago Livestock.

The state is seeking the death HOGS: 10,000; bulk good and choice penalty in this case here while 180.230 lbs 13.35.60; 140-160 lbs scarce the proposed labor standards could be put into effect at once the defendant entered a plea of 13.25; butchers from 240-300 lbs 12.50- early as possible without upset- proved but the "basic purpose of not only would be basic purpose of proved by the basic purpose purpose proved by the basic purpose purpose proved by the basic purpose pur but in narrow demand, mostly 12.50- board apply the 40-hour week as not only would revenues be imnot guilty when arraigned and 13.25; most packing sows 11.50-12.25, carry as possion maintains innocence and no con- CATTLE: 15,000, calves 2,500; strict- ting industry, lly grain fed steers steady to strong;] top 17.25, new high; stocker trade active. The committee said the meas- fectuated." The time for arguments and southwest bred yearlings and calves sell- ure had been drafted "in accordthe order of the speaking of the ing at 9.00-10.25; grass cows and heifattorneys had not been decided ers 25 lower; strictly grain fed heifers ance with principles of constitution before and form of the strictly grain fed heifers and feel designated to plug these loop- well 1, Horn 1, Williams 1, Double second inning while Emhouse sion Kopff said police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite, French Ambassador to shortly before more less and police obtained, beite and police obtained, beite and police obtained, beite and police obtained and police obtained beite and pol steady; best 823 lb heifers 16.00, new tutional law," particularly those holes, Magill said that the treas- plays; GiraM-McKissack-Horn-Bra-scored in the fifth. high on crop; general killing quality only enunciated in the supreme court's ury would present to congress shear-Currie-R. Carr-Farmer. In The box score; medium to good crop running very enunciated in the supreme court's ury would present to congress. Testimony was completed late freely to grass cows and heifers; 200 decisions in the Wagner labor ional committees in November nings pitched: by Ruth 9, by Grif- Ricehead Montana grass leows 8,50-0,50; these relations act and minimum wage data on which a new revenue law fin 9. Base on Balls; Griffin 1. M. Kirby, If 1 1 0 1 0 0 Marks was arrested Saturday planes hereafter would convoy, SHEEP: 8,000; apring lambs active for the bill, hoping to bring it to bility, prompt disposition of tax Time of game: 2 h. 20 min. Um- J. L. Pollan, rf. . 4 0 0 0 0 daughter Aug. 3, three days after seille today.

Kansas Clty Livestock, iff with glass jars and a bone KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9,—(F)—(USDA) ards prescribed are higher than The business advisory council is B. Green, defense attorney, the sheriff said he believed it necestate time or he would not have done so. The sheriff denied strik
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The sheriff and the sheriff and the dagger. Under questioning by H. -Hogs: 1,500; top 13.20; good to those imposed under the federal formulating a program under done so. The sheriff denied strik- most grass heifers down from 9.00; west- the president of this social prin- posed to President Rooseveit, or picking conton or smitting to most grass heifers down from 9.00; west- the president of this social prin- posed to President Rooseveit, or picking conton or smitting to O. Luther, 2b ... 3 0 0 3 2 0 the view many of us have had all prin- themselves appeared today.

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two or three days, but interview. Craig said that the commerce." tions in the article. Craig said King, a county judge that he could not be positive at attorney, said he was Sweeten was talking of the de-He said there was no abuse was written, but it was his opin- at dawn today as the regular and

FENSIVE AGAINST ASTU-RIAS AND SANTANDER

in the Biscayan sector in an effort to wipe out the last government resistance on the Basque-Asturian front. widespread bombardment was as intense as of the week.

gents advanced through Bilbao and legislation. They also hope short distance along the high-win White House approval gion before fall in order to release farm prices. his northern concentration troops and war equipment for use expected to approve a resolution on the Madrid front or elsewhere. though terming it the final offen- | hearings during sive, declined to reveal the point effort to work out a farm 673-4, 7-8; from which the drive started,

by strong escorts of pursuit planes tion would contain a stipulation 1, by Zackery 2. Base on balls, took off at dawn today from Bil- that the committee report to the pao's international airport and senate January 1.

| Description of the part of the lines, roaring toward the govern-House Expected to

started, the embattled Spanish government, pushed its Albarracin WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- (A)sector line north today and dug The house sent the senate's lower Cotton Millers Won into positions blocking the insur- court procedure bill today to a gent threat to the Cuenca-Teruel senate-house conference commithighway, key to communications | tee to work out an agreement aclinking Madrid and Valencia. Battlefront dispatches indicated both sides were digging in for the house judiciary committee trench warfare such as has raged obtained unanimous consent

"loud speaker" offensive against | Weaver (D-NC), insurgent Generalissimo Francis- | McLaughlin D-Neb), Guyer co Franco's Spanish troops in all Kas), and Hancock (R-NY) to The government set up scores ference,

cluded accounts of uprisings and CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(A)—Poultry live 1 | demoralization of the insurgent hens forces behind the lines. barebacks 19; broilers Plymouth and successful, and for a time, not At mid-session Oct. traded at 10.42, White Rock 23, barebacks 18, Leghorn day has passed without at least

government lines.

Leghorn roosters 14: turkeys, hens 15, ernment lines on most fronts. The government declared that law ledo, Aguila De Campo and other transfer of federal judges for serspecial (03 score) 31 1-2 32; extras (92) points have cost the insurgents vice in districts where dockets are | 31: extra firsts (90-97) 30 1-23-4; firsts hundreds of lives and scrious congested.

WAGE BILL

week not shorter than 40 hours

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(P)—(USDA)— tion as domestic goods.

committee for preferred status curate determination of tax lia- A. Ruth, Losing Pitcher: Griffin. P. Kirby, 2b, ss...4 0 0 1 2 0 had molested her 8-year-old The Djel Amour put into Marthe house floor the following litigation and more equitable dis-pire. Brannon, The committee said the legislation would not supersede state | wage-hour laws where the stand-

threats, etc., and it was volun- ion he was referring to Fulton national guard forces began four at a mass meeting Sunday. after reading accounts and redays of spectacular maneuvers.

freshing his memory.

The brown army, more than 8,000 yading blue army of 3,900 regulars, i

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One) legislation the right of way as

Both house and senate have yet 13-2. McCulloch, centerfielder for column, moving south along the to pass legislation to plug loop. Currie, led the hit parade with Tientsin-Pukow railroad, and a holes in the revenue laws, through a triple and two singles. DESCRIBED AS FINAL OF- which treasury officials contend inillions are escaping annually. proposed methods of stopping lowed only five hits. these leaks.

> Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) callwhich neither house can pass un-| Kirk, p5

the only major measure awaiting The sugar quota bill is expected nance committee about the middle

Farm Legislation Agreement. Senate leaders meanwhile, put Smith. before that Basque the finishing touches on an agree ment which they hope will silence The northern sector had been demands for a special session in Zackery, insur-ithe fall to consider general way to Santander. It was believ- requests of farm state legislators ed renewed hostilities meant Gen. that the administration make Franco hoped to mop up the re- emergency crop loans to stabilize The senate audit committee

> at Irun, mittee \$10,000 to conduct regional) Schate leaders said the resolu

ceptable to both houses. Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of

for extended consideration of the revised measure, | contains no mention of the supreme court, by the house judi- Trammel and Representatives

represent the house at the con- Jennings

mentary adroitness of Vice Presi- Bondurant That was the end of the controversy which split the senate for live months. The bill provides that the torney general shall intervene

federal court cases involving the constitutionality of a congression-[al act, that appeals may be taken such cases, and that only a th. judge court may rule on injunc- Simmons. the constitutionality of a federal

International lax Evasion Prevention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(/P)— Roswell Magill, undersecretary of the treasury, told the house ways P. Horn, as and means committee today the J. Burrow, if5

of a senate-house tax committee Brashear, 1b In cooperation with the treasof the states, and would make imports subject to the same regulation as domestic goods.

The committee "directed" that the proposed labor standards could be nut into effect at once Tests and the control of the states, and would make imports subject to the same regulation as domestic goods.

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Would Store Up Funds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-(A)-

three to get a confession sheriff did not appear in quota- Guards Maneuver In dispute returned to work today, A five-point agreement whose California Monday terms were not disclosed reached over the week-end by rep-SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Aug. resentatives of the Chrysler cor-Unionists ratified the agreement pickers.

MRS. ADA B. OSWALD

Currie Annexed Cup Race Win Sunday 13-2

Currie independent soon as congress reconvenes next club smothered the Wacoa major offensive.) January had removed that poten- Mobiloiler aggregation at Waco

Currie--

The Navarro county contingent north were meeting 30 miles south scored seven runs in the second of here. The house ways and means com- inning to cinch the melee. Kirk, mittee began hearings today on pitcher, fanned 16 batters and al- engineer detachment sent out to LOST-Ladies brown shoe for left foot The box score:

R. Carr, rt4 2 1 0 0 0 Chinese peace preservation corps Night Garage now, Will appreciate see. Six miles out on Corbet road, C. E. Wil-Insurgent planes and artillery til everything else is out of the Bennett, rf 1 0 0 0 0 which one Chinese soldier and one way, sugar legislation was about D. Carr, 2b1 1 0 1 1 0 Japanese were killed. TOTALS40 13 13 27 13 to be approved by the senate fi- Breeding, as4 0 0 2 2 2 areas poured into Shanghal. Strauss. 2b3 0 0 2 1

Summary: Earned runs, Currie tional settlement.

1. Mobiloilers 2. Three-base hits, ilams, unassisted; Williams to E. Japanese army apparently believ- FOR SALE-Good full blooded Duro-Jer- land or property you wish to sell, come Struck out, by Kirk 16; by Brown Japanese army's own terms. Stolen bases, L. Williams 2, Mc- Tientsin, between Japanese cav-Culloch, Johnson. Winning pitch- alry and Chinese outposts. er, Kirk; losing pitcher, Zackery. Time of game 3 hours. Umpire, day's trend toward negotiations

Corsicana Cotton Millers won slug-fest with the Bazette nine Sunday afternoon on the diamond, 17 to 7. Both teams clouted the ba

The box score: Bankhead appointed L. Walker5 1 1 Containing no mention of the TOTALS40 7 10 24 11

Girard Oilers Won

the Navarro county baseball lea- postponement, but a responsible germs of diphtheria and typhoid

He testified when the commit-|McClanahan, lf4 2 2 2 0 tee opened hearings on proposals Burleson, rf4 0 0 1 0 ury, Magill said, the state depart- Farmer, 2b4 1 2 2 2 1 The spokesman's assurance that his home at Anahuac.

Score by innings:

Relief Clients Told Make Own Living

he did take him out of the court- lings, 10.00 trying to interfere with his busi- reserve fund." The fund would Texas Relief Commission, advis- Brown, of 3 0 0 1 0 0 ble date."

The allowed to accumulate during of them to "get out and make Brown, of 3 0 0 1 0 0 ble date." rolls) now until the cotton crop xxHarris 1 0 0 0 0 0 prompted by the report. through the case," the sheriff re- troversy. Sheriff Sweeten had de- children are definitely banned Workers Back on Job in Texas all my life and I have torted. He said Fulton was ques- nied stating certain words in an from the channels of interstate Workers Back on Job never seen conditions in the state lany better," he said.

In San Antonio 1,000 families hits: C. Hobbs, L. Ellis, Innings on relief were cut off and told pitched; by L. Ellis 9, by Wright S. hospital Sunday afternoon, to head for the Rio Grande Val- 9, Struck-ut; by L. Ellis 13, by ley to pick cotton if they wanted Wright 5. Base on balls; L. Ellis 1. aid later on. The Valley and oth- Wright 4. Passed balls; Stewart er South Texas areas sorely need Stolen bases; R. Hobbs 1, Stewart H. K. McBath, state district di- Ellis, Losing pitcher: right. Time

would be forthcoming if clients 2 15th of August for an unlimited rejected the opportunity in the picking would be given the WPA District Director Gusl public works as far as relief! Thomasson of Dallas said cotton labor was concerned.

SINO-JAP

baseball Shole line to start advancing in Light skirmishing yesterday in-Sunday in the Class C cup race, dicated that the eastern Japanese Chinese army advancing to the

Japanese cavalry, guarding an repair the tracks cut by the Chin- Saturday between end of pavement ese, clashed with Chinese out- Bryan School House, Bring to Daily Sun FOR SALE-Hard of hearing \$100 audi-ABR H POAE posts. The repairs were complet- Office, HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish ed the liquise banking committee Farmer, ss4 1 2 1 1 0 ed only after a Japanese armored very old mare mule. Call at Dullose avenue, Corsicana.

> 1 ese areas around excited Shang- and courteous service. L. McMillan. 1 2 16 3 0 haihai tonight after a clash in

ABR H POAE Valley and other Central Chinese scene of major Chinese-Japanese and Book Exchange, Corsicana. 2 2 2 fighting in 1932, was rapidly clos-

tion corps—(militarized police) heaped up sandbag barricades. The Kiangwan and Chapelareas on the north and northwest, border Japanese military headquar-170 030 011-13 ters, the Japanese community, and 000 010 100-2 the northern edge of the interna- HAMPSHIRE Bucks for sale: Two high Even at the time of the new

Wil- clash, responsible circles said the Black Hills. J. W. Watkins. Kirk ed the time had come for peace eet pigs. See Fred DuBose at the Sun liet it with me. Zackery 7. negotiations with China on the Office. The sources which reported to- DEEN NEUUNILEU

made it plain the (army's terms would be recognition) of Japanese control of the right' North China Province of Hopeh, where Japanese have driven out most Chinese troops in a month of undeclared war.

Chinese officials at Nanking de- year, has received a certificate of clared their willingness to nego-approved from the state departtiate, provided that conditions laid ment of education making the by Generalissimo Chaing Roane school a standardized rural Kai-Shek were accepted as a school for the 1936-37 year. Those conditions were: A settle- | Woods, state superintendent, and |

ment must not infringe on Chin-accompanying it was a letter from ese territorial integrity; there Edgar E. Wilson, second assistant must be no alteration in the state superintendent, status of the Hopeh-Chahar poli- In standardizing his school, Mr. Navarro County, Greeting: tical council; restrictions must Flowers was assisted by G. H. not be placed on the positions Brown, county superintendent; summon Jett D. Jones, by, making pubheld by the Chinese 29th army. | Miss Nell Parmley, deputy state Despite the conflicting view-superintendent, and his board points, Japanese and Chinese ex- trustees, including U. R. Holley, 5 pressed a belief that the conflict Glenn Curry, T. H. Barry, Rufus be a newspaper published therein, but ABR H POAE might be settled peaceably, for at Massey, Pote McCreary, L. E. a newspaper is published, to appear at, From Nanking, meantime, Chin- The school is affiliated through Court of Navarro County, to be holden

The advices said Japanese were tain standing and keep it up from docket of said Court as No. 19253. 0 0 rushing large scale reinforce- year to year. 0 | ments into the area. Chinese said the Japanese were "active" south 3 of Tientsin, but that quiet pre-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(A)—| objects recently handled The navy announced today that fected persons. On the other the proposed good-will visit of there are four small epidemics the flapship Augusta and four of record caused by contaminated destroyers of the Asiatic fleet to milk, Dr. Cox explained. Over Currie Sunday destroyers of the Asiatic fleet to mink, Dr. Cox explained. and wife until about July 15th, 1935, mon cold, passes through laborrung in the percentage column of No reason was given for the atory filters that hold back the portable. Plaintiff prays for divorce.

Saturday afternoon at Mil-source said the government wish- fever. ABRHPOAE ests.

October. They recently completed of the famly whether they reside o a good will mission to Validivos- in town or the country.

Total 33 1 58 22 12 3 Emhouse Sunday, 2-1

ndustry,

Law Was Followed,

Itam Was Followed,

Itam To pay would be "better of- Summery—Earned Runs: Girard afternoon in the county league, on children in the district.

Itam Was Followed,

Itam To protest was delivered by previous sex attacks on children in the district. Summary—Earned Runs: Girard afternoon in the county league, on children in the district. While current proposals were 2, Currie 0. Sacrifice Hits: Max- Rice made her two runs in the

> Demas, 3b4 0 0 2 3 0 Paula was slain. R. Hobbs, c3 1 1 14 2 1 I. Ellis, p2 0 0 0 0 0 Atchley, 2b1 0 0 1 1 0

Total 29 2 4 27 10 5

Score by innings:

1, Wess 7. Winning pitcher: L. rector, said there was nothing of game: 1:50. Umpire: Farmerbut that no further assistance

"right-of-way" over all forms of

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SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—(A)—The NOTICE—I will be with the Day and FOR SALE—Complete hay baling outlit.

WANTED TO BUY a spring touth harrow came as Japanese or bernaids grass scratcher. Fred White, complete serials 15 cents.

Seed, Feed, Implements 35 Members of the peace preserva- your cow and raise you a good call for been headed, one cent bundle picked up

have plenty of equipment, D. P. Bailer,

A choice little piece of sandy land of conveniences on West 1st avenue. Price

L. V. MAJORS Real Estate and Insurance 129 W. Collin — Phone 1783

ing orchard, near electric power line, near Highway 75. Ideal for dairy farm, Located six miles from Corsicana. Write N. N., Boy 022, Corsicana, FOR SALE-0 neres of good land locat-

R. O. Flowers, superintendent steam, Tex. of the Roane school for the past

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of week for four auccessive weeks provious I naper published in your County, if there t not, then in the nearest County where the next regular term of the District further indications nine grades, and has nine affiliat- cana, Texas, on the first Monday in that the Japanese were prepar-jed high school units in the eighth Cetober A. D. 1937, the same being oling to assault Nankow Pass, the and ninth grades. To maintain the 4th day of October A. D. 1937, then o gateway to Mongolia northwest the title of standardized rural and there to answer a petition filed in

I wherein Birdie Jones is Plaintiff, and Jeff 1 D. Jones is Defendant, and for cause of action plaintiff alleges that sho is a resident citizen of Navarro County, Texas, and has resided in said State of Texas and County of Navarro for more than twelve months next preceding the filing of her pelition for the ferred by direct contact or from vorce. That the residence of the defendant is unknown. Plaintiff would I show the court that she and the defendant were lawfully married on or about the 10th day of October, 1917 Leontinued to live together as husband

Saturday afternoon at the ed to keep the five warships in One belief is that healthy car- fore said Court, at its aforesaid next fast-improving Currie combina- waters near to the strife-torn riers, or persons attacked by the regular term, this writ with your re-Pelping, China, area, for poten- germ and immune to it, spread turn thereon, showing how you have tial protection of American inter-infection. For this reason Dr. | executed the wame. Cox suggested that parents re- seal of said Court, at office in Corst-The navy vessels were to have strict activities bringing children cana. Texas, this the 31st day of July toured Japan in September and into contact with persons outside A. D. 1937.

PARALYSIS

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certificate was signed by L. A.

Knotts and Mr. Gilcrease.

Emerges From Iron Lung BEAUMONT, Aug. 9-(A)-Four-NANKING, Aug. 9 .- (P)-A Jap- year-old Dickle Wilcox emerged anese embassy spokesman said from an "iron lung" today after tdoay that a Japanese brigade had 10 days in the device that kept ma, Mallorca, by British naval ofentered Pelping merely to "give him alive during a slege of in- ficials. Chinese in maintaining order." ferred from a hospital here to

(Continued From Page One) apartment overhead. Police kept of Britain and Italy were simulback a crowd of 300 neighbors taneusly attacked. According to a signed confest gent "Capital," from Jean Her-Marks told of luring the girl into Spain who now is at St. Jean-Dethe basement by pretending he Luz. France. ABRHPOAE was a gas meter reader. Passed Balls; Griffin 1 Stolen C. Hobbs, as 2 0 0 1 0 2 after Mrs. Mirlam Saratkin, who French merchantmen in the Med-

FARM BILL

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PILGRIMAGE TEXAS FARM FOLK TO A.-M. STARTS THIS WEEK

FARMERS, FARM WOMEN, GIRLS AND BOYS EXPECTED

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 9.—
(Spl.)—An annual pilgrimage by
Texas farm folk, headed for their
twenty-eighth annual Farmers Texas farm folk, headed for their twenty-eighth annual Farmers Short Course at Texas A. and M. College, will begin late this week. The short course program will begin Monday, Aug. 16, and will last through Thursday, but a majority of the visitors probably will have arrived by late Sunday afternoon. Aug. 15.

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Roy W. Snyder, chairman of the general short course committee, estimates that more than 4. 1000 farm men and women and 4-H Club girls and boys will register for the short course and that visitors for one or more days during the week will add hundreds of others to the total attendance figure. Dormitory arrangements have been made for a total of approximately 3.400, including 1,400 women, 600 girls, 900 boys and 500 men. More than 600 additional people are expected to take advantage of a free camping grounds on the south edge of the campus.

Good Programs Arranged.

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Complete programs of entertainment and instruction have been arranged by the extension division of the college for the men, women, boys and girls, and several score agricultural leaders of state and national reputation. of state and national reputation will take part in the program. In addition to the sectional meetings, joint sessions for men and women and nightly entertainment programs in the Kyle Field stadium, a number of other groups will hold annual meetings at the college during the short course. These will include meetings of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, Institute for Co-operatives, Texas Agricultural stration Association, institute for Co-operatives, Texas Agricultural Writers' Conference, Texas Agricultural Workers and Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary so-Sigma Phi, national honorary so-ciety for extension workers.
Women attending the short course will study a variety of practical homemaking problems, including farm financial ques-tions. Men's groups will spend one day each in studying live-stock, horticulture, field crops

Stolen Papers And Clothes Recovered

City Commissioner V. Harry Burke and Chief of Detectives M. S. Griffin spent last Friday and Saturday in Dallas and Mar-lin and as a result of their ef-forts recovered almost all the OVER FOUR THOUSAND clothing and papers stolen from Mr. and Mrs. J. Afton Burke several days ago at Mineral

several days ago at Mineral Wells.

Most of the papers were found abandoned in a weed patch in the Trinity river bottoms near Oak Cliff.

Corsicana Woman Injured in Georgia

Mrs. R. P. Garrett, who is visiting relatives in Atlanta, Georgia, was seriously injured Monday, August 2, when she was struck by a truck, while crossing a street. She spent several days in a hospital but is now recuperating at the home of her sister. Mrs. Garrett received back and side injuries and numerous bruises about the arms and legs. bruises about the arms and legs.

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and solls and farm business and organization. Joint meetings of men and women will be held cach morning to hear general agricultural problems discussed by such speakers as President T. O. Walton, of the college; C. A. Cobb, Southern regional director for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; and Miss Barbara Van Heulen, an official of the Farm Credit Administration, Both Mr. Cobb and Miss Van Heulen are from Washington, D. C.

Joint Sessions Boys and Girls. Boys and girls will have joint meetings for an hour each morning and then will divide into sections for recreation, campus tours, study hours nad judging contests. The hoys will have contests in dairy demonstration, meat identification, plant propagation, field crops, entomology, livestock and poultry. Girls will have a canning and judging contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual bedroom improvement contest and results of the girls' annual be

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TWO GRADUATES NTTO **WILL TEACH NAVARRO COUNTY THIS FALL**

DENTON, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—Two June graduates of the North Texas Teachers College will teach in the public schools of Navarro county during the coming year, according to E. H. Farrington, director of the placement office at the college. They are Shelle Granstaff, who will teach business administration in the Midred school, and Woodrow Wilson, who will also teach business administration and serve as assistant coach. Both are Denton men.

nen. Grandstaff majored in ness administration, doing his minor work in the fields of gov-ernment and English. He belongs to the T-Club, the Geczles, and the International Relations Club. He lettered in football in 1936. Wilson, a physical education major, did his minor work in the fields of business admistration and biology. He lettered in foot-

Rev. R. G. Commander, pastor of the First Baptist church of award of master farmer contest awards Thursday night. Days award of the First Baptist church of the First Bapt

MEN SHORT COURSE

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 9.—
(Spl.)—A comprehensive program has been planned for men attending the twenty-eighth annual Farmers Short Course, Aug. 16-19, at Texas A. and M. C.—

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
John Bennett vs. Viola Bennett, divorce.
Lee Anna Dennis Johnson et vir vs. Walter Dennis et al, partition on 175 acres John Wood survey.

course, special programs and demonstrations open to men will be held in textiles, leather, poultry and wildlife and game management. A meeting of AAA committeemen also will be held.

Two Negro Boys Arrested.
Two negro boys were arrested by city officers and later transferred to Constable Clarence Powell after a third negro boy had reported they had taken his bicycle away from him. The wheel was recovered and restored to the owner.

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tending the twenty-eighth annual Farmers Short Course, Aug. 16-19, at Texas A. and M. College. Discussions will be led by experts on livestock, horticulture, field crops and soils, soil and water conservation, field crop insects and diseases, farm business and organization, taxation, credit problems, landlord-tenant agreements which the farmer and farmland owner have to face.

Among the speakers will be: Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, Texas A. and M. College; Wayne Dinsmore, horse and mule expert from Chicago, Illi; A. L. Ward, Dallas, National Cottonseed Products Association, Inc.; J. W. Ridgeway, San Antonio Borden Milk Co.; E. M. Funk, professor of poultry husbandry, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Ralph Griffing, Beaumont, Griffin Nursery; H. W. Barre, Washington, D. C., Bureau of Plant Industry; Lannar Flening, Jr., Houston, Anderson, Clayton and Co.; H. C. McNamara, Greenville, U. S. Cotton Field Station; and A. C. Williams, Houston, president of the Federal Land Bank and Fram Credit Administration agent.

In addition to the general men's course, special programs and demonstrations open to men will be held in textiles, leather, poul-

conducting a ninvestigation into

Marriage License. Jack Norman Leach and Onetta, Owens.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on drunkenness charges during the week-end by Judge A. E. Foster.

Superintendent's Office. The county school board in session Monday, hearing tests on acholastic transfers.

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morning at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Wright had long been a prominent leader in Texas Methodism.

Surviving are his wife, a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Pauline Jester, formerly of Corsicana; a son, Wilbur Wright, Dallas banker, and other

wright, Danas banker, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wright is a sister of J. D. and C. C. Cunningham, and Mrs. W. M. Tatum. J. D. Cunningham left Corsicana for Waxahachie early Monday morning.

Funeral arrangements had not been learned here.

Died of Heart Aliment,
WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 9.—(R)—
Dr. C. R. Wright, secretary of
the Fort Worth Methodist hospital board, died suddenly of a
heart aliment at his home here
today He formerly was presiding
clder at Fort Worth,
Doctor Wright is survived by
his widow and two children, Wilbur Wright of Dallas and Mrs.
Pauline Jester of Kingsville,
Texas.

His pastorates included Corsi-ana, Waxahachie, Temple and Funeral arrangements had not

POURING CONCRETE ON HIGHWAY 22 BE STARTED TUESDAY

Pouring of concrete on the 13.3 miles of Highway 22 from the end of the present slab near Pinkston to Frost via Barry and Blooming Grove, is scheduled to get under way at Pinkston Tuesday afternoon unless there is an easy afternoon unless there is an got under way at Plakston Tuesday afternoon unless there is an unforescen delay, M. L. Bowers, resident highway engineer, stated Monday.

The slab to be put down under this contract will be a 20-foot affair.

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dump is also under way at the present time. The rains of Thursday night curtailed the work on the road.

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OF NEWSPAPERMEN

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(P)—Norman Ebuce, London Times correspondent in Berlin, has been asked to leave Germany in retaliation for the expulsion by the British home office of three Nazi newspapermen, it was learned on good authority tonight.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(P)—Germany protested formally to Great Britain today against the expulsion of three Nazi newspapermen. The three, Werner Von Crome, of the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, and the younger writers Franz Otto Wrede and Wold Dietrich Langen, abroad, and Wold Dietrich Langen, abroad, and Wold Dietrich Langen, abroad, by the server and the server a and Wold Dietrich Langen, abroad, were ordered to leave England by the home office last week-end.

Dr. E. Woermann, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, made the protest today at the foreign office. It was described by the British as couched in "restrained terms."

The protest followed conferences of German diplomats at Renfrew, Scotland, where German Ambassador Joachim Von Ribbentrop is on holiday.

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METHODIST BUSY DESPITE VACATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards tonight at 8 o'clock; church night services Wednesday night: choir rehearsal Thursday night. and The relation of the Board of Stewards tonight at the Board of Stewards tonight at the Church hour Rev. R. W. Nation will preach will preach.

On next Sunday morning at the church hour Rev. R. W. Nation will preach will preach. The young people of Tupelo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Mitchell had a swimming party and picnic at Trinidad last Thursday and picnic at Trinidad last Thursday night. A swimming party dang picnic at Trinidad last Thursday night. The proper day afternoon. Those in the party were, Catrinic, Elizabeth, A. D. Tom, Robert and Joyce McMulian, Martha Lockhart, Mary Louise Gillesple, Louise and Tommie Wheeler, Stella Barry, John and Joseph Norwood, Eva Marie Mitchell, Pleas Mitchell, Incz Norma Lee and Louise Blackell and Lysie Robinson.

There was a heavy rain at Trinidad so the party came on to the City Park at Corsicana, to eat the support of the base of the base of the base of the home they found that some had been wrought at Tupelo. But when they got the home they found that some had been wrought at trinide sight, but the people are manifesting a very fine spirit. They are cheerful in the face of disaster and very thankful that no lives were lost. It is almost urbelievable that no one was killed or selection to the community. Every home is badly damaged, and some completely demolished.

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leader in the Senior High department and Margaret Sutton was the leader in the young people's evening service. W. H. Nor ood will be in charge of the Senior adult department the next two Sundays.

A grass fire in the 1700 block on West Seventh avenue caused run for the fire department about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. No



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